Zion's Herald and Wesleyan Journal.

PUBLISHED BY THE BOSTON WESLEYAN ASSOCIATION, FOR THE NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

VOL. XXXVIII. (BEV, GILBERT HAVEN, Editor. FRANKLIN RAND, Publishing Agent.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1867.

Terms, \$2.50, strictly in advance. NO. 32

THE PINE AND PALM.

BY JOEL BENTON. A Pine tree is standing lonely In the North on a barren height,

Array him in purest white. Of the Palm tree he is dreaming, Which, far to the Orient land, Lonely and silent sorrows Over deserts of burning sand.

CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RECONSTRUCTION. BY JAMES REDPATH.

IV. CO-OPERATION OF CONSUMERS .- A sketch of the success of the Rochdale Pioneers-How 28 poor

can boast of associations of producers as successful | Co-operation Society; in 1860 there were 3450, and as the Societies of Paris, whose operations and table Pioneer's Society, which was organized in 1844, by 28 poor weavers, for the pecuniary bene- have been appropriated by the "middle men." tic condition of its members. This purpose they sought to effect by establishing stores for the sale of provisions and clothing; by building or buying ses in which those members who wished to aid facture of such articles as the Society might deter or who were suffering from repeated reductions in their wages; by purchasing or remarks dustrial districts of England have not such as dustrial districts of England have not such as the Rochdale Co-operative Store on Saturday Night."

"That, as soon as practicable, this Society shall proceed to arrange the process of production, disation and government; or, in other words, to establish a self-supporting home colony of united interests, or assist other societies in establishing English writer thus describes the noblest fruit of These men are to be his intimates, his confidants

What were the sources from which the capital could come to carry out these magnificent projects of the working men had no confidence in their had none; -they had only faith in their schemes

operations at the same time; which, again, helped | years, never had sixpence uncondemned in the

The store opened with four articles: it has now everything that families need. In 1844 there were 5000. Nor is this all; for the business has been extended with a like rapidity. In 1849, the capital gain an eager listener—while, without that inwas nearly \$10,000; and the average weekly sales centive he might turn away his ear. Next week, amounted to about \$900. At the close of 1850, the I shall show how these stores are managed, and capital had reached about \$11,500; and the weekly how their profits are distributed. sales \$1690. In 1851, the store was opened all day, for the first time. The last quarterly report its for the preceding three months were \$34,500, and the capital \$457, 675.* From this amount ten per cent. was deducted for depreciation of fixed be profitable: poses, and then the balance was divided among the 1. College life is designed to give the mind disock, \$685 was appropriated for educational purmembers. This dividend paid them ten per cent. on their shares. And yet, owing to the cattle lege not to read, but to learn how and what to

established a dry-goods store; a butcher's shop; a powers are called into exercise, they may act shoemaker's shop; a clogmaking shop, a tailor's promptly, accurately and harmoniously. Real shop and a wholesale department. About \$750 life, in each especial calling, exercises special worth of butcher meat is sold weekly; the shoebusy; the other trades are of quite recent origin, the wholesale department, established in 1852, that

ing any members requiring large quantities, and with a view to supply the co-operative stores of command the services of what is otherwise indiswhat and where to buy. The wholesale depart-

ailing principle—cash payment."

As early as 1849, these Pioneers paid attention the late teens and the early twenties. to the intellectual needs of their associates. A 3. At all good colleges the regular curriculum. stall was opened for the sale of books, papers and periodicals. The profits were used to furnish a various kinds, furnish an able-bodied young man to all members and supported from the Education of all his college privileges, to master the facts Fund. This is a tax of 2 1-2 per cent. of all the and principles brought to his attention, assimilatsupported primary schools at a charge for instruc-

club, which discusses on Sundays and Tuesdays whatever topics, religious or secular, are prop-

In addition to all this, the Pioneers have en-They-and other societies which their success has begotten-have started, and succeeded in making profitable, a Corn Mill Association, and a large number of manufacturing enterprises based on the ame principle. There are now more than 800 Coperative Societies in England alone. They form one of the most notable features of the age. But it would require more space than can be spared in these columns to trace their history and their benefimore facts to prove this financial success, and with a single quotation to prove its moral success.

1864, (Sept. 20) there were 4580. methods I briefly sketched in my last article. Let me show, now, how the principle of association \$140; in 1860, it had increased to \$188,552. The amount of profits in 1860 was nearly \$80,000. Remember, this sum was divided among the poor workmen, while, under the old system, it would

The one room has swollen out until now the

Pioneers rent the entire building, and other houses adjacent for calico and hosiery and shoe stores. "In their wilderness of rooms," we are told, "the visitor stumbles upon shoemakers and one another in improving their domestic and social tailors at work under healthy conditions and in perfect peace of mind as to the result on Saturday cture of such articles as the Society might deter-ine upon for the employment of those out of work, customers literally crowd Toad Lane at night,

> But it is the moral results of this movement that the grand Christian agencies for reconstructing

mercial activity in which either writer or reader of social reform? Wages were low. The masses will take the deepest interest; it is the new and plans. The path they hoped to travel was un- Buyer and seller meet as friends: there is no over These crowds of humble working-men, who never and in themselves. The founders were men whom no stumbling block could stop. They began to mouths, whose every dinner was adulterated, raise a capital by a subscription of four cents a whose shoes let in the water a month too soon seek from each member. To hasten the day of whose waistcoats shone with devil's dust, and triumph, they soon raised this tax to six cents; whose wives wore calleo that would not wash and at last collected £28 or \$140. With this sum now buy in the markets like millionaires, and as they hired the ground floor of a building in Toad far as pureness of food goes, live like lords Lane, spent half of their capital in fitting it up, They are weaving their own stuffs, making their and the balance in buying a small stock of flour, own shoes, sewing their own garments, and grindsugar, butter and oatmeal. The regular shop-keepers made this little store the butt of their trade and the best tea, and grind their own coffee. They wit, but the weavers kept on with a persistent faith; and, as they bought and sold for each only, as the land waddle down the streets of Roch-

open in the evening only—they slowly but steadily increased their stock, their customers, and their proved under these influences? The tectotallers subscribers, while they ran no risk of bad debts or of Rochdale acknowledge that the store has made other business quicksands of any sort. As their custom grew they bought in larger bulk, and, of course, at still lower rates. This fact enabled time. Husbands who never knew what it was to them to reduce their prices and to extend their be out of debt, and poor wives who, during forty to repeat these processes of reduction and exten-sion. At the close of 1845 the Pioneers numbered 80 members, and they had a capital of over \$900. into their own market with money jingling in their The receipt for sales during the last three months pockets; and in that market there is no distrust and were more than \$150 a week. The capital was no deception; there is no adulteration and no now raised to \$5000, in shares of five dollars each second prices. The whole atmosphere is honest -but no member was allowed to hold more than They who serve neither hurry, finesse nor flatter four shares. On being admitted to the Society the new members agreed to take these shares, and one duty to perform—that of giving fair measure paid a deposit "of not less than six cents a share," full weight and a pure article. In other parts of and the same amount weekly until the full amount the town, where competition is the principal trade, was paid. No new member was permitted to all the preaching in Rochdale cannot produce draw his dividends of profit until his shares were moral effects like these. As the store has ma paid up. They were placed to his credit, as pay- no debts it has incurred no losses; and during 13 years' transactions, and receipts amounting to sell all their shares, except one, if they were so £303,852 (over a million and a half of dollars in unfortunate in business as to be unable to pay up. | gold) it has had no lawsuits. The Arbitrators of Let us follow the growth of this mustard-tree | the Societies, during all their years of office, have

that nobody quarrels." Have I erred in not first explaining the method inst 28 and then 80 members: in 1849, it had 390; of these Societies before exhibiting their success? in 1850, it had six hundred, and to-day it numbers I think not! For, show a Yankee a success, and

GOING TO COLLEGE.

BY REV. F. H. NEWHALL, D. D. Many young men are just now thinking of entering college. To such the following hints may

plague this quarter was the least profitable of any ment, reason, taste, imagination, memory, In the meantime, the associated workmen had that afterwards, in life's real business, when these faculties, but this preliminary discipline is intendmaking branch keeps three men and an apprentice ed to ensure a development of the whole man. but are prosperous also. Mr. Holyoake says of influence of his business. The lawyer may forit marks an important development of the Pio- but each has received from these studies a power that is practically useful in any business and in eers' proceedings:
"This department has been created for supplyread many books in college, but he learns there the geography of the immense realms of literawith a view to supply the co-operative stores of Lancashire and Yorkshire, whose small capitals travel to any region which he may hereafter

choose to visit 2. Hence a young man should receive the colpensable to every store—a good buyer, who knows the markets and his business, who knows how, typed. After this period its discipline and rement guarantees purity, quality, fair prices, stand-ard weight and measure: but all on the never-or reversed such habits late in life, but they are

together with the students' literary associations of reading-room. Another room was fitted up as a with all the labor that he ought to perform through We are told that their new's room is as four full years. If shoroughly prepared, and in well supplied as that of a London club. It is free sound health, he will find that to take advantage divisible profits of the Association. The library contains 2200 volumes. They also started and thought will demand all the time and strength at thought, will demand all the time and strength at his command during four of the best years of his life. This work gives him no leisure for any students de, it is *All these amounts are reckoned on a gold basis—counting life. This work gives him no leisure for any other business. Very many students de, it is

tion of one cent a week. Since 1855 the Board true, by reason of ill health or want of means, riably lament it in after years as an irretrievable

course better to lose a part than the whole.

4. Let the student enter at the beginning, and enter fairly and fully. The first year is, in many respects, the most important of the four. No private study or seminary training can supply its place. Let it be remembered, too, that, after a student has fairly entered, there is no time to repair deficiencies in preparation. At a seminary s student can stay or go as he pleases, but when he tions" which came from deficient preparation.

own social, literary, and religious atmosphere. all the faculties of the soul are wide open to the character. And again,—the educational influence of a student's associates is fully as great as that of his books or teachers; often far more. A | ing light of the summer evening, and the sound of class of young men sit with him on the same vesper hymns, as her familiar voice will be heard walk in the same halls and groves, read no more. entitle it to be claimed, and ranked high, as one of from the same pages, wrestle with the same problems, thrill with the same joys and hopes for four through all his future career. Their sympathies are hereafter to warm his powers into action,

their success is to stimulate him, their counsels are to guide and cheer him. College classmates are generally life-long fellow lawhen a child of six? I used to think that when classmates are generally life-long fellow laborers. It is true that a man may turn to other associations on the day of his graduation, but it is at a vast sacrifice, and to do the great part of his work over again. As a general rule, the college at which a man graduates determines his lege at which a man graduates determines his cial, literary, and religious associations for life.

BY ANGELUS SILESIUS. 1620. The soul wherein God dwells— What church can holler be? Becomes a walking tent Of heavenly majesty. How far from here to Heaven? Not very far my friend, A single hearty step Will all thy journey end.

GOD AND THE SOUL.

service of the control of the contro never had a case to decide, and are discontented

And groves a joyous sound, The sexton's hand my grave to make, The rich, green mountain turf should break. I know, I know I should not see

I know, I know I should not see
The season's glorious show,
Nor would its brightness shine for me,
Nor its wild music flow;
But if around my place of sleep
The friends I love should come to weep, They might not haste to go.

Soft airs, and song, and light and bloom,
Should keep them lingering by my tomb.

The other evening I was riding along amids these forests and fields just as the dew, heaven's starts with a college class he cannot fall back without dishonor. Many an excellent and aspirbaptism of the vegetable world, was falling. ing young man has dropped out of the ranks dis- and fields presented the most splendid green because overburdened with "condi-the eye ever gazed upon. The light of the set-ted came from deficient preparation. 5. The exercises of the lecture room are but a ediction. Presently, as I turned my eye uppart, and often not a chief part, of the influences that mould a college student. Each college has its blue sky a little star, bright as an angel's eye. With a scene like this before us, we might almost The college years are the warm, plastic, hopeful imagine that death is a stranger to a world so full years, when life-long friendships are cement- of beauty. Yet how many changes will take ed, when opinions, on most great practical sub-jects are settled, when plans for the future are de-vernal bloom. The young man, the hope and ed, when moral and intellectual habits of promise of the family circle, will march to the all kinds are formed. These are the years when tomb. The sweet little child, "a Sabbath of blessings" to its mother, will fade like autumn influence of example and precept. In these years flowers. The fair young girl who, with "breezy the student inhales opinions and prejudices that step," is passing over the green and flowery carwill penetrate every fibre of the man. The au- pets of to-day will sleep the dreamless sleep beors he then learns to admire will be the models fore next June. Then many a grey-headed sire of his style, his pioneers in all the realms of sitting in the old arm-chair, will weep because she thought. The opinions, be they the true or false, comes not again; many a mother will sigh over the character, the habits, of a teacher to whom a the vacant seat by her side; and many a lover young man looks with respect or reverence, will stamp themselves indelibly upon all his path to shine." Sadly then he will turn his

JONATHAN EDWARDS AS LOVER AND HUSBAND. The following incidents will be found very in-

teresting. They also abound in quaint touches of

What has set my heart into such a flutter to-day? What has set my heart into such a flutter to-day? Is it the air, the birds, the flowers, or the sight of tutor Edwards? While a student in college, he used to visit us occasionally, and his coming and going made no great stir in our family circle; but somehow, of late, things have not gone along so quietly. For a time, he and brother James made the study ring with their debates about isms and ologies and errors; but lately he has inclined to spend more time with me and mother. He helps me in my classics, and reads us fine passages out of Milton and Spenser and Cowley. I hope he isn't losing his relish for divinity. He was the best scholar in his class. Mother thinks he is bound to be a great man some day. He has been studying theology about two ysers, and when he re-

And the refer the style words and seeds the seed of the seeds and the words of books. He rises early, and spends thriteen hours of the day in his library; the rest he devotes to exercise, and to visiting among his parishioners. He is as systematic as the big clock. His constitution is systematic as the big clock. His constitution is not strong, and to keep himself in good health he has to maintain the most prudent kind of living walks in the fields and woods. Sometimes he keeps up his hard thinking while abroad on his rambles. It is amusing to see his coat when he comes in from a stroll in the woods, covered as it often is with bits of paper pinned on it to help his memory. The position of each paper suggests the idea he wishes to recall, and which when he gets into his library he writes out in full. His favorite studies, aside from sermon-writing, are philosophical. He says he read Locke on the Human Understanding when he was only fourteen years of age, and enjoyed it, too, as much as to gether in the study, when he unbends his mind, and we read to each other from the Spectator of the plays of Shakspeare. We have just finished Sydney's Areadia—a charming thing.

Well, this letter is spinning out very long; but how can my words be few when writing to my honored and beloved mother? I am counting the days to pass before your promised visit. The high post bedstead in the sparc chamber is waiting for its first occupant. The room is airy and sweet, and the curtains are white as snow.

Your dutiful daughter,

SARAH.

Herses early, and speds three hedvotes to exercise, and the wonds covered as it of the plays of Shakspeare. We have just finished Sydney's Areadia—a charming thing.

Well, this letter is spinning out very long; but how can my words be few when writing to my honored and beloved mother? I am counting the end of the plays of Shakspeare. We have just finished the plays of the industry and the strong influences that come from a home of purity and affection, whose future we cannot but tremble to contemplate. W

The waiting-women wait at her feet And the day is fading down to the night, And close at her pillow, and round and sweet, The red rose burns like a lamp a-light.

Music, birds, flowers and good taste made it a little paradise. Mrs. L. talked with feeling and correctness upon every subject that was started, from the fine arts to the practical details of business and of household labor. I felt myself instructed as well as entertained by her conversation and the aptness of her illustrations. By-and-by we came to the discussion of caste. I spoke of the effect it had upon me to see persons in good circumstances underrate their position, and speak of others to whom fortune or birth had given different advantages, as people higher and better than themselves; and who had a social right to do things which they never dared attempt. She acknowledged that it was a failing growing out of ages of aristocratic rule; that though the people often abused their superiors, laughed at and made light of their respect for them, yet subservience to the "higher orders" was ingrained, and the poorer or inferior were very proud of any little notice they might receive from the classes above them.

"My family have always been in trade," she said; "my father was a clothier, my grandfather and my uncles were tradesmen. I have two brothers, fine-looking young men, of good education and well brought up, but they are both in trade." Here I was shown the photographs of two handsome, stylish-looking young men, far above the average of persons of their age and circumstances.

"The younger one," she went on, "loved the

the activity of the intellect, are left to take their own way, then sentiment decays, self-respect is lost, love of honor dies, and success becomes impossible.

It is mournful to contemplate the thousands who sacrifice the soul's present and eternal interests to appetite; and if they are not led through crime to a death of shame, yet they live useless lives and die in obscurity. If a young man would succeed and honor the name he bears, he must regard self-indulgence as a deadly foe, and early learn the lessons of discipling and self-indulgence and the vullearn the lessons of discipling and self-indulgence and the vullearn the lessons of discipling and self-indulgence as a deadly foe, and early learn the lessons of discipling and self-indulgence as a deadly foe, and early learn the lessons of discipling and self-indulgence as a deadly foe and early learn the lessons of discipling and self-indulgence as a deadly foe and early learn the lessons of discipling and self-indulgence as a deadly foe and early learn the lessons of discipling and self-indulgence as a deadly foe and early learn the lessons of discipling and self-indulgence as a deadly foe and early learn the lessons of discipling and self-indulgence as a deadly foe and early learn the lessons of discipling and self-indulgence as a deadly foe and early learn the lessons of discipling and self-indulgence as a deadly for an early learn the self-indulgence as a deadly foe and early learn the self-indulgence as a deadly foe and early learn the self-indulgence as a deadly foe and early learn the self-indulgence as a deadly foe and early learn the self-indulgence as a deadly foe and early learn the self-indulgence as a deadly foe and early learn the self-indulgence as a deadly foe and early learn the self-indulgence as a deadly foe and early learn the self-indulgence as a deadly foe and early learn the self-indulgence as a deadly for an early learn the self-indulgence as a deadly for an early like the self-indulgence as a deadly for an early like the self-indulge

with our patrons. The commendation THE HERALI is receiving can only be maintained by increas efforts to enlarge its circulation. We are steadily having additions to our subscription list, but they are not as large or rapid as we wish or need. We offer very attractive premiums. The pictures, magazines, and cyclopedia are of a permanent, superior merit. The last has just been highly commended by Dr. Elliot and the Freewill Baptist Quarterly. Make a special effort at the comi-

1. For one new subscriber and \$2.50, we wi send, postage free, The Bishops' Picture, one of the finest engravings of portraits ever published. Price

2. Children read this. For two new subscrib the Riverside Magazine for Young People, the most beautiful youth's and children's magazine in the world. Price \$2.50. Every family should take this magazine. You can. Go to work, boys and 3. For three new subscribers and \$7.50, we wi

send, postage paid, B. B. Russell's Centenary Pict of Methodism, an exquisite engraving, which every Methodist and everybody else ought to have as a memorial of the great year. It has portraits of al the bishops, including Bishop Roberts, and scene illustrative of our earlier and present condition engraved in the highest style of art. Price \$3.00. 4. For six new subscribers and \$15.00, we wil give the first volume of McClintock's and Strong's Cyclopædis, bound in sheep. Price six dollars ministers and others can obtain this value

help them and the cause.

The Ministers of the N. E. Conferences can of tain these prizes in addition to their regular con mission by sending with subscriptions in full for one year, five subscribers for the first prize, eight, the second, ten, the third, and eighteen for the last. The Cyclopædia can usually be sent, through J. P. order it by express.

ble work, for nothing, save a little effort which wil

Zion's Herald.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1867.

Perms \$2.50. Teachers, and Clergymen not me bers of N. E. Conferences, \$2.00, in advance TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.—All leaded are All articles published with the names of the authors are recessarily expressive of the views of this journal. Manuscripts, not accepted, will be returned on the paymen of the needful postage.

All articles must be accompanied by the names of the athors, for the use of the editor, not for publication.

Obitmaries must'be sent within three months of the dealt of the persona described; marriages and deaths within three weeks of their occurrence.

RICHMOND, CHARLESTON, TENNESSEE AND TH FIRST OF AUGUST. — It is a most noticeable event, that this anniversary of the first great modern and the state of the first great modern and the state of the st ern national emancipation should have been at tended by three remarkable, though unintentional mond and Charleston were assembled on that da mass conventions of loyal citizens, white, brow and black, of the proudest, old unmixed bloo of the white, as well as of its largely mixed repre sentatives, and the equally unmixed and noble blood of the antagonist color. The war of races, which Mr. Johnson has so often prognosticated, became thus manifestly the peace of races John Minor Botts and Rev. Mr. Hunnicut, repre senting the two sections of political sentiment, substantially harmonized, and the convention was an enthusiastic and grand success. At Charleston, the Mayor and several other civic officers participated with those lately enslaved in arranging for the future of South Carolina; years ago she broke the chains of physical bond-age; she has not yet sundered those of legal. The horrors of Jamaica and Gov. Eyre are endorsed by the British Government, Ruskin and Carlyle glory in this unbounded shame. Russell and Derby perpetuate it. But America, God bless her, as soon as she snaps the first chain, breaks the second. Only social and ecclesiastical bondage now fetter the negro's limbs. Shall the church be the last in this race to glory and to God?

THE MATTER of the Prince of Wales' Gift to Mr. Geo. L. Brown, to which we referred some weeks since, has caused much comment. Among the charges with which the artist has been unjustly visited has been that he himself wrote or others to write to the Prince's Secretary in order to ascertain his right of ownership. It would no have been objectionable had he done so, but as he did not, these fastidious critics may be relieved of their disgust at such a simple and manly mode of procedure. The following letter to Mr. Brown from the gentleman who wrote to Lieut. Gen. Knolles, will set that charge at rest, (the Italics are his own:

will set that charge at rest, (the traites are his own:)

"My Drar Brown:—As some people fancy you wrote about your-diamond pin. I beg distinctly to say, you had nothing to do at all in the matter. It originated in my own brain. I wrote out of curiosity, and from a sense of justice, and a desire that every bird should wear his own plumage. I feel proud that I have been of any benefit to so deserving a fellow artist as yourself, and trust you will soon have the honor and pleasure of wearing the valuable souvenir, so unjustly kept from you. You can use as you like of this note.

Ever yours sincerely, Fred. G. S. Melbye. To Geo. L. Brown, esquire, Ever yours sincerely, FRED. G. S. ME To GEO. L. BROWN, esquire, Landscape painter, Boston."

The pin has been replevined by Mr. Nichols under bonds of four thousand dollars, and the case awaits the action of the court. The question is not altogether triffing. Should some one else take Mr. Chickering's ribbon of the Legion of Honor, for which he fought so long and spent so much, and call it his own gift from the emperor, there would be newspaper uprising against the appropriator. Why should an artist, second to none in America ose works adorn the first houses in the land, and hang in the halls of nobility and royalty across the seas, a pains-taking, hard-working, modest man of genius, why should he be deprived of the voluntary offering of the highest representative "or Europe, and on his friends attempting to obtain it. he met with ridicule? Would the press have thus spoken, had the agent by whom Queen Victoria transmitted her portrait to Geo. Peabody retained it in his own possession? What indignation would have broke forth had that failed to reach its object? There is no difference between the two Georges, Peabody and Brown. Both deserved, both received, both should possess their meed of honor.

THE CASE SETTLED .- The City Solicitor has deed that it would be illegal for the city to open the Public Library on the Sabbath. Every religious man had previously decided that it was unrighteous. So this attempt to officially break the mandment has failed. Will the authorities now take measures to secure its more perfect observance? Let them suppress Sabbath excurslons down the harbor, secular Sunday concerts God and man. They will thereby preserve them tempt to repeal or annul an ordinance of the State and aid in giving us, what all worthy citizens wish and need, an orderly, law-abiding, Christian me

MANLY ELEMENTS IN THE MINISTRY.-A disc delivered to the Graduating Class of the Methodist General Biblical Institute, June, 1867, by Osmon General Biblical Institute, June, 1867, by Osmon C. Baker. Published by request of his class. This bid offsecures would be profutably read by every minister. It rings out clear and manly the first daty of a minister, "Pear uot, I am with thee." We need such stimulus always. Satur always tries to accura men. His fatteries are renity but another ospecies of frown. Public oplinon, usage, philosophy, falsely so called, all assume that bearing, one of a courageous warfare. Let every minister of the course of parts of the course of grace and monthly per examinating of the course of parts of the course of parts of parts of the course of parts of parts of parts of parts of parts of the course of parts of pa

A STATUR TO JOHN BROWN .- In the winter that | this chief martyr to American slavery, received his crown, a picture was published in Paris of a man on a gibbet, shrouded in thick darkness, the same and fell faintly on the central figure. Underneath was the name of John Brown, with the autograph signature of Victor Hugo. The sale was immense Europe saw our future before we saw it ourselves To-day a new movement of the same discerner points to a future and not distant step in America In answer to an application from the editor of La Co-operation, for the aid of his name for a medal to John Brown's widow, such as had been given to

"HAUTEVILLE HOUSE, July 3, 1867. "HAUTEVILLE HOUSE, July 3, 1867.
"Sir:—My name belongs to all who would make use of it to serve progress and truth.
"A medal to Lincoln calls for a medal to John Brown. Let us caucel that debt pending such time as America shall cancel hers. America owes John Brown a statue as tail as that of Washington. Washington 'founded' America, John Brown diffused liberty.
"I press your hand.
Victor Hugo."

This is well said. Statues of the great Inaug-Completer of the work in Charleston, Virginia and South Carolina, in Washington and Richmon Boston, as usual, ought to begin this duty. Let a subscription be rightly put before the public and it will generously and generally be made up. Who will start the ball?

I IN YOU.

The most wonderful event in the history of the universe is the Incarnation. That God should in very deed dwell with man, made the wise soul of Solomon bow the lower in astonishment and adoration. What if he had seen that He would dwell in a Person, selected, created for this purpose; that he would appear before all the hosts of earth and heaven and hell, not only the Son of God but the Son of Man? How far mightier an awe would have possessed his soul. He saw, as in a would have possessed his soul. He saw, as in a dumb or complimentary as this committee is, then glass darkly, this strange futurity. Beyond his apprehension, stood forth the object of his faith; the seed of the woman bruising the head of Sin, and delivering the soul of the sinner. But Christ ned "of any under the care of the M. E. Church." in his parting words goes farther than the wisest dare to dream or hope. God has in very deed dwelt with man. He has clothed himself in the garments of humanity, spirit and flesh. He has nade these finite robes lustrous with the glory that shone through them upon the most bleared and prejudiced eyes. Now he is about to lay them aside for a season. He will resume them, only to transfer them from the sight of mortals to that of immortality. His friends gather round him to catch his last words. Sorrow fills their hearts. Dread of their enemies, in whose power they will seemingly be left, increases their grief. Weakness and anguish come upon them.. Then speaks the mighty Emanuel. In this day of my departure and your distress shall ye know that "I am in my Father and ye in Me, and I in

What means this divine enigma? Will God in ery deed dwell with man? Will he reincarnate bimself in his creatures? Is the mystery of Bethlehm to be repeated multitudinously throughout earth and time? So some fancy who reduce that mystery to a mere inspiration of God in the soul of a Jewish youth. If we follow the faith of Renan, and of a large body of dreamers of our day, who call themselves reasoners, all the more as they exhibit the less of reason, we can easily read the meaning. "Jesus, the son of Mary, was a good man. His goodness came from God. The influence of his example has affected all other seekers after the good, and so he dwells in God, God in him, and he in every 'meek lover of the good." Is this all? Then why these sub-lime exhortations and prayers? Why this weight of agony upon both disciple and Teacher, a weight of infinite burden upon his soul? Why this promise of the Comforter, not an effluence, but a Person; even the Spirit of Truth. "He," not it, shall be in you. No mirage of mere breath, however divine, is this Splendor of strength and joy." It is the present of the proposal of the proposa imself in his creatures? Is the mystery of Bethwhile in Tennessee all loyal citizens marched to the polls with many disloyal, and buried the hag of caste and secession, in their ballots, below from the polls with many disloyal, and buried the hag of caste and secession, in their ballots, below from the polls with many disloyal, and buried the hag of caste and secession. What a victory! Far aurpassing that of Britain yet. Twenty size the specific of the polls with the p ever divine, is this Splendor of strength "I la You," is the personal, conscious communion of Christ with His believer. It is as separate yet as intimate as the fellowship of two kindred ry and produces needed wares. So mere words ouls; more separate, and more intimate. It is as clearly revealable to our consciousness as the fact of our own being. We are one with him, yet infinitely below him. We are in perfect commu-nion, and in ineffable contrast. Our natures assume his likeness. Our thoughts are as his thoughts; our ways as his ways. Not because they are ours, but his.

The true believer experiences the fulfillment of this promise. He has a breadth and depth and stately steps. Till that hour all other praises only length and height of thought and feeling that is not his own. "I in You," makes him a dweller is dishonor, all success failure. God seeth not with God. He sees the great truths of the universe as God sees them; not in the range, but in the character of his vision. If

"The fresh rose on yonder thorn Gives back the bending heavens in dew,"

much more does the humble and contrite disciple

us." The oneness of the Son and the Father will still be a truth and mystery infinitely above our thought. Never can we understand that word, abuse.

The oneness of the Son and the Father will refused because of a truth of African blood in my velns, you will, I am sure, pardon me for calling it abuse.

Respectfully yours.

ANNIE E. Barrett. experience, which says, "All mine are thine, and thine are mine." But we rejoice that we have nion constantly, perfectly with Christ, our God; that his nature uplifts, without absorbing our nature; that He possesses, without abolishing the soul. We may be one with him, yet distinct artless statements leave him? Only one honorable artless statements leave him? him, yet always conscious in our transformed and transfigured estate. This is the high estate of the

MISS BARRETT AND DR. PERSHING.

We supposed this case was made up and had gon the Jury of the Church and the Public : that their decision had been rendered, and the conden gloom settling down on the whole landscape. A glimmering gray light stole in on the upper corner. But a letter appears in last week's Western Advocate from the Doctor, showing that he still persists in defying the call of the church, denying that Miss Barrett was expelled, and seeking to protect his course with the endorsement of the Methodist Episcopal preachers of Pittsburg, all of whom he says are opposed "to caste," though they have as ange a way of showing it as our license men and liquor dealers have of their love for the cause of temperance which they profess to have greatly at heart, or as former slavery supporters had of op-posing the system they steadily endorsed. In conunction with this declaration of Dr. Pershing's, ppear in last week's Pittsburg Advocate the report of the committee of examination of the too famous college, and a strong editorial leader on Compromising Tendencies." This melange is made yet more mixed by a letter we have received from the young lady herself, giving her statement of the facts in the case. Thus we have the two parties themselves on the witness-stand with additional documents that were evidently

nade up with reference to this controversy.

The report discourses eloquently of the college,

illdings, position, students, standing, and success exalted position and influence. Alas! "The trail of the Serpent is over them all." Down those marble steps a young lady was driven because he blood was tinged with that which flowed in the veins of Nimrod, the wife and children of Moses the Queen of Sheba and the Eunuch by the side o whose chariot the Evangelist was glad to run all the perfumes of Arabia can make this school's re they witnessed the examination and made their re port, had only one thought in their mind, and that they have studiously suppressed. If that Conference keep silence its bones will wax old. If it is dumb or complimentary as this committee is, the

The Advocate's leader talks vigorously on a cog-nate, and timely theme. Let its readers study these words; they are wonderfully apt and impres Right is always right, and wrong ever wrong

Right is always right, and wrong ever wrong. Society may disregard those nicer and closer views of right and wrong in human practice which are unfolded in the sublime morality of the gospel; but no Christian may. At the last day he is to be judged, not by the world's loose ideas of morality, but by the stern principle of rectitude set up in God's holy word. Much more might be said here as to the manner in which the church is compromised by many in its fold in their lowering the standard of Christian principles in daily life, but we pass on to another phase of the subject.

The want of moral firmness in standing up for the truth and doctrine of the gospel is another sad evidence of the compromising spirit of the church

the truth and doctrine of the gospet is another sa-syldence of the compromising spirit of the churc-in many places. Such indeed are the fixed mora relations of this world to anything truly spiritua-and excellent, that he who would win triumphs fo-the good must expect to battle steruly with the difficulties which only give way before indomitable correspondence and inversable through in the right

se. Water runs to waste in Pittsburg or e where unless let upon a wheel that moves machin owever strong, are nothing save as they move th vorld and educe new practices of divine dutie We have received the following letter which fits dmirably these expressions of The Advocate. Will t give them to its readers, and urge the College resident and Trustees to make the only reparatio which as gentlemen and Christians they can and nust make. Let the Committee demand that an apology be sent to this misused young lady, and she be invited once more to ascend as a student the tensify their shame and blame. All other hon

nan seeth. Let them see as God sees.

"TO THE EDITOR OF ZION'S HERALD :- I ha college which expelled me from its halls h cause of color, should exhaust all its ingenuity framing reasons why it did so. And as their arg Gives back the bending heavens in dew,"
much more does the humble and contrite disciple
reflect the image of God; nay, far above the
capacity of the dewdrop mirror, it is no unconscious reflection, but a sublime intercourse. His
rational faculties are quick to course through the
great thoughts of God. They study, they discern
his will and ways. The imagination spreads its
wings in the loftiest heavens of his glory. Love
bathes its passion in the unutterable depths of his
affection. Duty works its holy work in easy, delightful zeal, because by virtue of the indwelling
Christ, the soul can devoutly say, My God worketh hitherto, and I work. Thus no faculty and

"No moment lingers unemployed
Or unimproved below."

Christian, let the great thought ever abide
power in your soul. You are not your own.
You have become the sacred property of God
himself. He dwells in you. How zealous should
this make you for perfect purity. You will rise
above all debates, if you dwell in the realm of this
faith, as to degrees or steps in grace. In the eye
of Christ the steps are lost in the highness and
vastness of the table lands upon which you
emerge, In the eye of John, written under the
dictation of the Holy Ghost, there is a similar
unconsciousness of sin. He cannot sin. Not
that a half united soul does not, much less that

Traning reasons will in selicate the poblic, it seems to me it can be nothed in whether as the simple truth will admit.
Ist. It is stated in public print that on the day of
opening at the college I was the first who appeared, and that I entered in by a "back way."
There is
no truth whatever in this statement. There were
may students in the hall of the college when I
I went in and the door was standing open, and by it
I entered, and not by any "private or back way."
2d. Dr. Pershing says he "advised me to withdraw," and that I entered in by a "back way."
2d. Dr. Pershing of the sid,
("Annie, during the vacation I have happened
to saccrtain that you have some African blood
in you, ir consequence of which nents in justification of said expulsion are now ore the public, it seems to me it can be noth

emerge. In the eye of John, written under the dictation of the Holy Ghost, there is a similar unconsciousness of sin. He cannot sin. Not that a half united soul does not, much less that one should ever say he does not; but one in whom this promise is completely fulfilled, whether in this world, whether in that to come, rises above all the power of Satan. The prince of this world cometh and find nothing in him.

"Pray for a beam Out of this sphere, Thee to guide and to redeem."

Take for your encouragement this promise, and its accompanying prayer: "As thou, Father, art in me and I in thee, that they also may be one in us." The oneness of the Son and the Father will still be a truth and mystery infinitely above our is the specific of the son and the Father will still be a truth and mystery infinitely above our is the specific of the son and the tather will still be a truth and mystery infinitely above our is the specific of the son and the tather will still be a truth and mystery infinitely above our is the specific of the son and the father will still be a truth and mystery infinitely above our is the specific of a trifle of African blood in my self." If there had been "trouble in my case," and there would have known it as well as he, and I also should have known it, and of course would have known it, and of course would have known it, and of course would have known it, as well as he, and I also should have known it, and of course would have known it, as well as he, and I also should have known it, as well as he, and I also should have known it, as well as he, and I also should have known it, as well as he, and I also should have known it, as well as he, and I also should have known it, as well as he, and I also should have known it, as well as he, and I also should have known it, as well as he, and I also should have known it, as well as he, and I also should have known it, as well as he, and I also should have known it, as well as he, and I also should have known it, as well as he, and I also should have know

Thus stands the case to-day. The modest tale of the maiden is unanswerable. Dr. Pershing pro-poses to leave the accusing Protestant Methodist

course is open to him; it is that which a gentleman owes a lady whom he has insulted, apology and full reparation. Their names are linked to-Christian. It is his only true estate. Is it yours? Is gether, to her credit, not to his. His honor surther M. E. Church:

as enforce in their own towns strict prohibition. So drunkenness is kept up everywhere, and all the those noble and laborious reformers!
"The friends of temperance in New Hampshire

have seen that this State Police in Maine and Massachusetts works admirably, closing more liquor the State many thousands of dollars annually. Hence they moved to procure in our State this "The Republican party in this State has a large majority in the legislature, especially in the House of Representatives. It calls itself the reform and progressive party,—accuses the Democratic party of rottenness, time-serving expediency, and general lack of principle and honesty. This party enacted the prohibitory law in response to the demand of a patriotic and temperance people. Hence we had little doubt, seeing that law trampled under foot by a drunken rabble, this legislature would respect itself and the wishes of a vast majority of her best citizens, by providing some means to eze cute her own laws. But what was our surprise to see, after a most excellent bill had been prepared and presented to the House (following mostly the Maine Law, which provides for this new officer only when the present officers are incompetent, or unwilling to execute existing laws) voting it an indefifinite postponement! One hundred and fifty-five for ent, and one hundred and forty-three Republicans (so called) so steeped in rum, or so that to hold office and power they would consent to an unchecked administration of drunkenness!
All honor to the true and noble men who showed

"But the Republican party in our House of Repre

the Whig and Democratic parties. If in its scram-ble for office and spoils it has out-grown its fundamental principle—love of right and duty—it is time, high time it in turn should be laid aside for

to office and power. voted, that if the existing political parties would not support principles and men acceptable to us,

we would make and support independent nominations. Forthwith this work will be put in movement in this our Granite State. Whatever become of Republicanism (faisely so called) or Democracy, in New Hampshire, her people will not sell themselves, the public freedom and the public morals, to her dram-shops, or her whisky-loving dema-

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INSTRUCTION.

The American Institute of Instruction has just held its thirty-eighth session in this city. Addresses were made by many of the prominent educators of the country upon many topics most vital to the interests of education. Among others the question of corporal punishment in schools seemed to claim a large share of attention from the Convention. Boston,-the centre of intellectual influence.would naturally suggest a very intellectual, and

dresses and discussions were far more practical mand an admirable property for a very low than usual—a very desirable improvement, by the association of our country, and its influence in practice in her schools; while Georgia and Virbringing together so many of the leading educators from different parts of the country, modifying and the good work go forward.

unifying their views and methods, in creating new impulses in the minds of many, and opening new channels of thought in others, is very wholesom and important. Distinguished men were present from all the New England States, from New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Georgia,

Florida, Texas, Washington, D. C., and many other States, showing the absolutely national character of the association. A glance at the programme is sufficient to show that the subjects before the Institute could not fail

to interest any person at all awake to the educational questions of the present day. The closing discussion opened by Pres. Hill of Convey the impression that the judgmen Harvard, upon the question of mere Knowledge and a reality. By the phrase "frightful phar Discipline as ends of education-the proportion in applied to the judgment, I meant simply that vision which these should be made the ends of education - of the wrath of God, heaped up for future revelawas exceedingly interesting, and took a most happy tion, that is ever present to the consciously guilty turn. A heavy blow—and we wish it might be fa-sinner. I would have been understood as referring tal—was struck against the narrow idea, that much to that "certain fearful looking for of judgment and of the curriculum of study pursued in our schools, and specially in our colleges, is of no avail in pre(Heb. x. 27). and from which the soul is delivered paring a man for active business life. Any study only when conscious of full pardon at the hands of which educates, developes intellect, gives a man God, (Rom. viii. 1). R. H. HOWARD. power to work in any sphere of life which he may enter. Monson, Mass.

It was not our purpose to attempt anything like A Convention on the Pacific.-Emulous of the even an outline of the important proceedings of the Convention, but simply to call attention to it, and if possible elicit a greater interest in it on the | California Christian Advocate favors the project. part of teachers for time to come. We only wish that all the teachers of the land might listen to these most important discussions ter for them and the church. We hope, too, that to be here. of the Institute.

CHURCH EXTENSION.

The new Corresponding Secretary of the Church Extension Society is rapidly getting into the harness. He shows his vigor, and will prove a sucpartment. They open appropriately with the following address to the ministers and members of

THE DUTY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

We publish this vigorous statement of the shameful course of the late legislature, and the high purpose of the people of that State not to be betrayed by any party false to God and truth. The lovers of righteousness in this State and in Connecticut and Rhode Island will have to bring the same great question to the polls. In all these States, saves this, the party professing to represent the cause of morals and virtue is false to its professions. Here it hesitates and avoids the question. Read and ponder these important declarations, all ye of whatever party name, who love God and your fellow men, and wish for the prevalence of the right in the laws of society:

"The New Hampshire Conference at its recent session unanimously requested the legislature of the State to provide by law for a State constabulary. Several thousands of citizens also petitioned the legislature to the same end. The necessity for such a law lies in the fact that in the cities and larger towns, such is the Influence of rum, through the combination of property-holders, distillers, venders and dirhkers, that they can control their town and city elections. Such officers when elected refuse to enforce that law of the State which prohibits the sale of intoxicating drinks. Then there is opened at once in all these cities and towns a full traffic in these drinks, cursing not only those places, but all surrounding places, such even as enforce in their own towns a stripted or the results of the property to be secured, except only such as may be held by this Society," and evidently involving an unequal distribution of the annount at our disposal, we continued to pay as long as the condition of our treasury would enable us to do so, but when our means were exhausted, the only thing left us was to return the drafts without payment. The several condition of our treasury without payment. The several conference and literation of our treasury would enable us to do so, but when our means were exhausted, the only thing left us was

The aggregate amount of drafts thus issued, still efforts of Christian and humane people to suppress it are largely paralyzed. How disheartening to those noble and laborious reformers!

"The friends of temperance in New Hampshire in the friends of the General Committee and Board of Managers, held in Philadelphia,

mittee and Board of Managers, held in Philadelphia, November, 1866, new applications for aid were made to the aggregate amount of \$482,950. The necessity of reducing the amount for which we should call upon the Church, to the lowest possible sum was too manifest to be overlooked; but on the other hand the wants of the work were so great and imperative, that we felt compelled to ask you for at least \$255,400.

This amount was accordingly distributed for collection among the several Annual Conferences, and its appropriation authorized as before.

justify the hope of better results than those of last year.

To meet fully the appropriations authorized for the first and second years, is impossible. To pay in full for a part of the field, would of necessity involve the total neglect of other portions, equally necessitous, equally promising, and lay us liable to a just accusation of a partiality that would imply a betrayal of our trust.

We think it perfectly clear, that

1. We are called upon to disburse ONLY the amounts you place in our hands for Church Extension. And that

2. In disbursing said amounts, we should pay, appropriations authorized, the per centage only, that our actual receipts for the year will justify.

In view of all these facts and circumstances w are persuaded that we shall have your approval adopting and governing our administration by the following resolutions:

Resolved, 1. That drafts already issued for more than ter centage of appropriations authorized that our receipts

"But the Republican party in our House of Representatives seens to have sold itself, and sunk beneath the turbid waves, out of which it was once redeemed by a purer patriotism—those waves of hateful memory—a heartless expediency! To overthrow forever that political dodge, she was organized. Alas for her! she has forgotten the pit from whence she was taken, and she may well return to it while all her colors are trailing. But the people behind these false representatives understand better their duty and their interest, and they will not follow.

"What now shall the temperance people do? Leave that party, till it redeems itself, as we left the Whig and Democratic parties. If in its scramble for office and spoils it has out-grown its fundation.—"United their ways, will plead their cause. We make known their wants, will plead their cause. We ask liberal collections,—will ask special contributions.—"United them can be refuse them?" They cannot be the ways to have the means to refuse them? They cannot be therefore and spoils it has out-grown its fundation. This course, so manifestly reasonable and right We ask liberal collections,—will ask speci-butions to create a Loan Fund. If we are abled to respond to these wants, they u

something better.

"True temperance finen can no more aid to elect such a House of Representatives then better."

"True temperance finen can no more aid to elect such a House of Representatives then better themselves at your own door. Will you give liber once a year, through this regular and author channel, or every week in the year on the pears of the p hrough us? T. T. TASKER, St., President A. J. KYNETT, Cor. Secretary.
OFFICE NO. 1018 ARCH STREET, Philadelphia, Pa.

GOOD LUCK .- This word, in its popular use, hardly conveys the real feelings with which we chronicle the financial aid that our missions are so providen tially receiving. "Have Faith in God," is the less they are ever teaching us. Rev. Dr. Newman reports that Mr. John Baldwin, of Berea, Ohio, ha purchased the Darby Place, near Franklin La., for our southwestern literary centre.

It contains two thousand acres of excellent land admirably situated, on the Bayou Teche and Opelousas Railroad. The cost was \$2000. It is intended to develope on this spacious plantation a complete system of educational institutions, preparatory, collegiate, and professional. A city will also be created around the university, that will bear the name of the wise and generous donor. Mr. We had expected that the holding of the Institute Baldwin is opposed to any distinctions on account of color, and will not permit his bequest to be made the fosterer of caste. We rejoice at this possibly dry programme. But fortunately the great success. Three or four other centres should President was a very practical man, and gave a quite different turn to the whole affair. The adsum. Nashville, which has so magnificently pra way.

The Institute is the great national educational should be encouraged in a like and higher course of ginia wait for our coming with longing eyes. Let

> "THE POWER OF PARDON."-Dear Bro. Have Please allow me to inquire of Bro. Howard what he neans by the last paragraph in his article on the "Power of pardon," published July 18, especially when he calls "the old terror of judgment,"

> "frightful phantom." If he will be kind enough to explain he will probably relieve more minds than that of the subscriber as to what he would teach.

E. S. STANLEY. Fraternally, New Bedford Mass., July 18, 1867. Explanation.-I by no means intended, by the above quoted expression, "frightful phantom," to

convey the impression that the judgment was not

general chief centres of the land.

LET THE READER notice an addition to the advertisement of Wilbraham Academy, respecting the re-organization of the Music Department.

The Christian World.

HOME RECORD.

A Plea and a Plan.—Rev. J. S. Day has a n idea about raising moneys for destitute churches.

A new idea in this line must be refreshing to both introduce him to both of these parties:

"I desire to say two things through THE HER-

ago; the meeting-house was built under the labors ported higher than 33, till last year, and sometimes as low as ten. The church has struggled through growing out of the fluctuating state of business in the place. It has been twice obliged to call for itself from troublesome debts. The members are nearly all in low circumstances, and none having any amount of property, so the church is really poor. It has missionary aid to meet the curren expenses. If the business of the place goes on a it is now, there is a good prospect of the church becoming self-supporting soon, if it can be proper ly helped out of its present necessity. That necessity is a parsonage. There is no suitable house in the place that can be hired, and after this year the place that can be hired, and after this year. there will be none of any kind that can be had at any price. Thus there is an absolute necessity to build or have no minister. But a mere trifle can be raised here, as all the people can do must go for prayer to God was that if it was my duty to go. the current expenses. We have a good lot on which to build. If a house could be placed there neither church nor parsonage, are urged to help others to a splendid church, or pay a debt on one.

The place had that day been solemnly dedicate: help for a church here, a parsonage there, or a debt yonder that must be cared for now, or it will be too late. In our present mode we get very inadequate sums to meet the demand, and make both solicitor and giver sore with constant application. Finally, it is a slow process. In these cases it is emphati-cally true, 'Quick or you lose!' Lose what? Lose the best and perhaps the only time to establish a church in a certain locality that will ever be offered in our generation. How many sickly churches

time, place them aboveboard by pecuniary aid, and how many places we might have occupied with great success; but the golden hour has passed, for the present at least. Many other disadvantages might be mentioned, but I will come to the Plan to meet all these emergencies. Let wealthy members and churches, and wealthy benevolent persons out of the church adopt one or more feeble churches and do all necessary for it, that it cannot do for itself financially, until it becomes self-supporting Let this money so raised be reported as Church Aid Collection, with what is collected in the regu-Lynn has helped Swampscott on to solid founda-tion, then let the Common Street Church adopt Maple Street Church, and help them build a good commodious church, just what they have needed for the past ten years; then they can gather in the people and become a strong church in a little time. Again, let some wealthy person adopt Ballardvale Church, and put a parsonage on our lot, and proba-bly next year this church would get on alone, and

more, and not introduce any other unpleasant fea-good degree the very same power that was wit-ture. The church helped would know to whom they were to be thankful; the person helping could oversee in some measure the improvements he is making, which in many instances is quite important the world, until all shall know the Saviour, "whom to know right is life eternal." John Allen. tant. Now who will adopt Ballardvale? Speak quickly, before some one else does. You can send a note to me directly, or through The Henald.

one will be glad to give from fifty to five hundred dollars to get me out of the way. The enterprise, so far as we can see, is absolutely lost a good church at Andover a few years ago, and this is all we have left. Shall it be sustained? The honor of our church and religion demand that the emergency be promptly and fully met."

New Bedford Port Society .- Rev. Samuel Fox ends us the following interesting communication, if

a third of a century, having for its first chaplain Rev. Enoch Mudge, of sainted memory. Revs. Moses Howe, of this city, and J. D. Butler, of Providence Conference, were his successors. Four years ago, on the resignation of Mr. Butler, I accepted the office. Over a year ago our buildings were seriously damaged by fire, and the society

concluded upon a complete renovation of the edifice. After tedious delays this is accomplished and our sailors have a pleasant church, a good reading room, and the chaplain a very desirable office under one roof. For all which I would express my gratitude to God, and the friends of the institution.

Our sailors go on long, perilous voyages, combining the dangers of the seas and the fearful harpies on shore. These facts appeal to us for the bridge, Harrington, Columbia, Machian

valless, shawls, comforters, buffalo robes, young and old "America," and all the other paraphernalia Church in the United States. Over half the amount of a real live Western camp meeting. Here, at a of Centenary money from this Conference northwestern Illinois, a beautiful, undulating, well J. Talbot, and family, of East Machias, \$2,700. shaded and retired grove, which for the past few ifornia are proposing a general Convention. The California Christian Advocate favors the project. It will do them good. The oftener our brethren meet to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better thanks and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better to talk and pray and plan and pray a

These beautiful and luxurlant prairies, for miles everywhere dotted by their neat, comfortable and thrifty homes. Even at this busy season of the year pious parents leave their waving grasses and maturing grains; and resort to this hallowed spot, accompanied by their sons and daughters, whom, through the instrumentalities of the occasion, they are leading to Jesus. Happy parents! Happy chil-

dren! Happy homes! Rev. Wm. T. Harlow, a man extensively known in New England Methodist circles, presides at this meeting. A better presiding officer is not often found than we meet with in Bro. Harlew. Unde his kind and skillful rule everything moves along with the regularity of the most perfectly adjusted wrought motive power.

Dr. and Mrs. Palmer are with us, in compliance influence of this meeting cannot fail to be happily trict during coming weeks and months. Fruit nov

ing to be held in Vineland, to commence the 17th of July, in which all the friends of the doctrine of prayer to God was that if it was my duty to go that the way might be opened. The way was opened, and thanks be to God I went. No sooner which to build. If a house could be placed there free of debt, the church would immediately become self-supporting, having the help of the rent of the parsonage. There are many difficult and unpleas ant things in our present mode of raising funds to aid such cases. Feeble societies, with perhaps and the parsonage are urged to help. The place had that day been solemnly dedicated Ministers are taken away from their appropriate for the time being to the service of Almighty God, work to visit churches and members to solicit and hence the meeting was fairly underweigh. I money of them. Wealthy brethren are met in their was with them six days, and of all the camp meet offices, stores and shops, in the cars, the highways lings I ever attended this was the crown. You are meeting was for the promotion of the work of holiness in the hearts of the people of God who might attend, that they might be better prepared to go forth to glorious war to spread scriptural holiness over these lands and to win sonis to Christ.
Some, to be sure, doubted the propriety of such a
meeting, lest it should bring our ordinary camp
meetings into disrepute, and engender schism and
strife among the brethren; but I for one, cannot
view the subject in this light, especially as God has
so signally set his seal upon this glorious meeting.
The subject of believes were view in the contraction. The subject of holiness was prominently set forth in every discourse and in every prayer meeting,

and the result was most glorious. Very many ex-perienced the direct witness of the Spirit that the blood of Christ cleanseth from all sin, and they could boldly testify with the apostle, "I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me," and "the life I Yes, in answer to prayer, the Holy Ghost descended upon the people in an astonishing manner, and sin-ners were led to cry out as on the day of Pentedirected to the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world. Very many of these were happily converted to God. Every day the meeting increased in spirituality and power. The congrega-tion on the Sabbath was very large—some estimated it at 10,000-at any rate it was a vast concourse, and yet, instead of the worshipers being overwhelmed by the multitude, the multitude, awed into reverence in consequence of the mighty power of God displayed among the people.

This meeting is acknowledged by all to be a comhope to become strong enough to meet the im-provements on the church that will be demanded

plete success.

From this meeting I came to Sing Sing, where in a few years. This seems to me a practical plan, and will save all the unpleasantness of the present mode of operation, and accomplish very much know aright is life eternal." Camp Meetings in the State of Mussachusetts .- For land and erecting substantial buildings for bu

a few years past there has appeared a disposition by certain parties to evade the law heretofore existing f no one does respond soon you may expect me "For the Protection of Camp Meetings," by leasing begging and teasing and lingering about till any purposes. To meet such cases, the last Legislature enacted the following law, which, it will be seen necessary to the success of Methodism here. We gives "the authorities or officers" of the meeting absolute control over, not only "tents, booths, but also "buildings," for vending provisions or refreshment, etc., etc.

[Chap. 29.] An Act for the Protection of Camp Rectings. Be it enacted, etc., as follows: Sect. 1. Whoever, during the time of holding any camp or field meeting, for religious purposes, and within sends us the following interesting communication, dated New Bedford, July 27th:

The church of the New Bedford Port Society was re-dedicated on the 26th inst. by appropriate religious exercises. Rev. L. B. Bates, of this city and Providence Conference, preached the sermon. His theme was the duties of Christians, shipowers and citizens to our seamen. It was an able effort, and evidently made a deep impression on the minds of the audience. The sermon was preceded by the singing of an original dedicatory hymn by J. B. Congdon, esq., one of our Vice Presidents. The Port Society has been in existence more than The Port Society has been in existence more than The Port Society has been in existence more than The Port Society has been in existence more than The Port Society has been in existence more than The Port Society has been in existence more than The Port Society has been in existence more than The Port Society has been in existence more than the property of the sum of the sum

pend his business.

SECT. 2. The twenty-second section of the one indred and sixty-fifth chapter of the utes is hereby repealed: provided, this repeal shin no wise affect the prosecution of any offen heretofore committed. [Approved, March 11, 1867. N. B. I will add, that while the act was under iscussion the question of its Constitut was raised. On this question it was referred to the ommittee on the Judiciary.

After considering the question, said Com again reported that it ought to pass, after which it was passed without opposition.

The East Maine Conference is an extreme frontier Conference. There has been too much ado over our loss of ministers, members and friends. In passing through the whole length of the Bucksport conflicts with the huge whales. They are deprived District from Orrington to Eastport we learn these of social and religious advantages for years at a facts as to churches: In Orrington, Bucksport, time, and they too easily become the victims of Orland, Ellsworth, Franklin, Cherryfield, Millinterposition of friendly regard and religious Machias, Whiting, Lubec, Pembroke, and Eastefforts when they come within our influence. For port, there are 53 churches. Of these the Methodthis the Port Society exists, and seeks to be a sit Episcopal Church has 21, the Baptists 10, the nucleus around which the piety of our place may Congregationalists 7, the Catholics 6, Union 5, the work for the sailor's good. Our bread is cast upon Unitarians 2, Christians, Campbellites and Episcothe waters-much never returns; yet we have evi- palians, one each. In the cities of Belfast, Searsdence enough that our labor is not in vain in the Lord.

Lord. In this district, we have the best churches. We A Western Camp Meeting .- Your correspondent have almost half of the whole number. This ceris seated in the straw, surrounded by trunks, tainly is not a bad shewing for the M. E. Church. remove of eight miles from the nearest railroad raised on the Bucksport District. Hon. William depot, we have found, upon the vast prairies of McGilvery, of Searsport, gave \$5,000. and Hon. M. Rev. L. D. Wardwell, P. E. of the Rockland, days has been almost incessantly vocal with the Me., District, gives us the following information is

meet to talk and praise and pray and plan, the better for them and the church. We hope, too, that they will not fear to consider the question of a more official participation of the laymen in the general affairs of the church. They must prepare for this coming dyty. Such conventions for all purposes of church edification should be held annually in the server of the large.

The Western camp meeting bears more of the primitive type of this institution than does the modern camp meeting in the East. There you to complete the completed will be about \$12,000. When completed it will be an ornament to the city, and by augmenting the strength of the church, a blessing too. In which continued the server of the large of the church will be an ornament to the city, and by augmenting the strength of the church, a blessing too. In which continued the server of the large of the site, and they have contracted for the erection of a new one, and finishing it outside at an expense of \$8,000. The whole expense of the edifice when completed will be about \$12,000. When completed it will be an ornament to the city, and by augmenting the strength of the church, a blessing too. In the site, and they have contracted for the erection of a new one, and finishing it outside at an expense of \$8,000. The whole expense of the edifice when completed will be about \$12,000. When completed it will be an ornament to the city, and by augmenting the strength of the church, and your grand and expense of very simple temporary the strength of the church of a new one, and finishing it outside at an expense of \$8,000. The whole expense of the edifice when completed will be about \$12,000. When completed it will be an ornament to the city, and by augmenting the strength of the church of the church of the church of a new one, and finishing it outside at an expense of \$8,000. The whole expense of the edifice when completed will be about \$12,000. When completed it will be an ornament to the city, and they have contracted for the expense of the church of \$8,000 and your audiences by thousands. Here we are sheltered in a few dozens of very simple temporary structures, and we preach to a few hundreds of people. There you have your spacious, well appointed boarding tents, with metropolitan charges. Here we keep house, or board round, free gratis for nothing.

Methodism is doing a great work here in the West for Gol and reds and a great work here in the West for Gol and reds and humanity. He shows here are united and trusting in him. Wheever aids the

above groseating seating seati Services of Wednesda Upham m

the world. his father 000. His We find tarian midoubtful w can send curses tha sand dolla The Re Watchman rebuke to or even w

might offe

and perse

before London momen selves Mosaic Sabbat had to

Emper

the usu

day, th

seems dress sulting breaki The is now sequent enlarg Church in one Luther luctam and se entirel Luther to exp Hanov Church are ms State will be

Power candid was me candid was me mplo and co pany of version without the control of the control

Beaths.

In this city, July 39th, Mrs. Ann S. Gowland, in the 74th rear of her age. At Enfeld, Conn., July 24th, R. Ashmun Pease, aged 53 yrs.

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Hamilton Camp Meeting begins Aug. 12.

Hamilton Camp Meeting begins Aug. 12.

Yarnoudhport Camp Meeting begins Aug. 13.

Yarnoudhport Camp Meeting begins Aug. 14.

Hattield Camp Meeting begins Aug. 19.

Willimantic Camp Meeting begins Aug. 19.

Willimantic Camp Meeting, begins Aug. 19.

Freachers' Meeting, at Tufnoboro', N. H., Aug. 22, 23.

Sterling Junction Camp Meeting begins Aug. 26.

Fast Poland Camp Meeting begins Aug. 26.

Fast Poland Camp Meeting, begins Sept. 2.

South Windsor Camp Meeting, begins Sept. 2.

South Windsor Camp Meeting, begins Sept. 2.

East Machias Camp Meeting, begins Sept. 2.

East Machias Camp Meeting, begins Sept. 9.

East Livermore Camp Meeting, begins Sept. 9.

Phillips Camp Meeting, begins Sept. 9.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

PORTLAND DISTRICT-SECOND QUARTER.

nan extensively known circles, presides at this ng officer is not often n Bro. Harlew. Under verything moves along nost perfectly adjusted sult of the most highly

R. DONKERSLEY.

Meeting, N. J.-Seeing

o Meeting, N. J.—Seeing
a General Camp Meetto commence the 17th
ends of the doctrine of
lend, I immediately felt
ut duty to attend, nottance of more than five
ness accmed to arise
forkiddless were

re forbidding, yet my
it was my duty to go,
pened. The way was
od I went. No sooner

than I was recognized syself perfectly at home ful groves the God of

authorities for a City om the railroad station. een solemnly dedicated rvice of Almighty God,

fairly underweigh.

as the crown. You are main object of this action of the work of

spread scriptural holl-to win souls to Christ.

the propriety of such a ag our ordinary camp

d engender schism and but I for one, cannot t, especially as God has this glorious meeting.

every prayer meeting, prious. Very many ex-

of the Spirit that the rom all sin, and they

apostle, "I live, yet me," and "the life I of the Son of God." Holy Ghost descended shing manner, and sin-

s on the day of Pente-e saved?" They were

y of these were happily day the meeting in-ower. The congrega-

large—some estimated was a vast concourse, orshipera being over-the multitude were

equence of the mighty ng the people. ged by all to be a com-

e to Sing Sing, where

I participated in an exe was witnessed in power that was witthe power that I have be realized in all our and and throughout the the Saviour, "whom John Allen. of Massachusetts.-For ared a disposition by Meetings," by leasing s, the last Legislature lcers" of the meeting only "tents, booths,"

ing provisions or re

ne Protection of Camp, as follows: SECT. 1. holding any camp or purposes, and within olding such meeting, es or merchandine. or tent, booth or builder refreshments, with-

forities or officers hav-feach meeting, or en-racing, or exhibits or play, shall forfeit for

play, shall forfeit for eding twenty dollars; and privileges herein ly for a term of not ve days, in any one at a person having a hed place of business

nd section of the one

the act was under

it was referred to the tion, said Committee to pass, after which it

bers and friends. In ength of the Bucksport astport we learn these

rrington, Bucksport,

bia, Machias, East

. the Baptists 10, the

phellites and Episco and sume other places

le number. This cer-

this Conference was

re \$5,000, and Hon. M.

lowing information in about to be built in his has been removed from racted for the erection

t outside at an expense

000. When completed

e city, and by augment-ch, a blessing too. In

the struggling society, id of the men of means

Better build churches

tries; they are cheaper better for the people.

and aid of the good rk. The brethren there im. Whoever aids the

his work in this pla quiring the way to

of Bro. Harlow. The anot fall to be happily ne churches of the dis-nd months. Fruit now

with a total membership of over 3,800.

We find the following remark credited to a Unitarian minister in Middlesex County: "It is doubtful whether, with our modern tendency, God can send upon society a greater combination of curses than a very eloquent preacher, a ten thousand dollar organ, and a superb opera choir."

distinguished.

Missionaries in Japan report that gradual but rapid changes have been going on from the beginning in that country, and circumstances indicate that the whole land is about to be thrown open to Christian effort.

FOREIGN RECORD.

The Royal Turks in London.-The London on the Lord's Day. It wouldn't do to let the Mus-sulmans see Christians respect the Sabbath! It might offend their highnesses! These unbelievers and persecutors of Christianity were also taken to the Opera, where hymns were sung in their honor, of which the following are specimens:

"God preserve thee. Sultan, long;
Ever keep thee from all woes;
May thy State and thee be strong,
To dismay and resist thy foes!"

The rhythm we cannot stay to notice [says the will soon get the means. Dr. Rust and he intend to employ their vacation in stumping watchman], but how insolent is that abuse of the familiar phrasology of our "Friends," irreverently called Quakers—"May thee be strong!"

The next line is exquisitely un-English:

Rev. J. A. Morelen, of Deer Isle, East Maine "O may thou continue great!"

Deity seems to be introduced merely like a part of the stage machinery. They dared to invoke the Almighty himself, and thus they addressed him in a prayer for the Sultan:

"God of all glory, Power and renown, Grant he before Thee May still wear a crown!"

was unable to prevail upon the Emperor to change the usual day of reception (Sunday) to a week day, the address had to be delivered on the Lord's Day, in accordance with French custom. It seems to us, the Lord Mayor had one more course associated with some of the most pleasing works open, and yet maintain the sanctity of the Sabbath inviolate: that was, not to present the address at all, if it could not be done without insulting the religious sentiment of his country and breaking the Commandments. What is a bit of silly court etiquette compared with the requirements of the King of kings!

ments of the King of kings!

The Prussian National Church.—A great struggle is now agitating the State Church in Prussia, in consequence of the acquisition of new countries, thus enlarging boundaries. The Prussian National Church was a so-called United Church, combining in one the Lutheran and the Reformed. But the Lutheran portion entered into this union very reluctantly, many Lutherans refusing to do so at all, and separating themselves from the State Church to explode the union utterly; and inasmuch as in Hanover and Hesse, Lutheran and Reformed Churches are separated, the enemies of the union are making great efforts entirely to dissolve the State Church as a united body. What the result will be we must wait to see.

Power of the Word.—In the Fiji Island, at a re-

Power of the Word.—In the Fiji Island, at a recent examination twenty-eight native young men as candidates for the ministry, off-repeated mention was made of the New Testament as the only means employed by the Holy Spirit in their conviction and conversion. More than two-thirds of a company of 200 native helpers trace their hopeful conversion to the reading of their Testaments, without any counsel, admonition or spiritual instruction from any one.

Featurity Utorio.

Cht Secular Country.

Corders have been issued to discontinue the issue of rations by the Freedmen's Bureau, after Ang. 20, the crops having relieved the pressing wants of the

of the same which we endead the frequency fluence of the same which we have a Conference of the same which we have a Conference of Christans between of all Engage disclarates and in consequence of war and choice. It was a conference of the same which we have the same which we can be a conference of the same which we have the same which we can be a conference of the same which we can be a conference of the same which we have the same which we can be a conference of the same which we can be a conference of the same which we have the same which we can be a conference of the same which we have the same which we can be a conference of the same which we have the same which we can be a conference of the same which we have the same which we can be a conference of the present time. The same which we can be a conference of the present time to the conference of the present time with a conference of the present time with the same which we can be a conference of the present time with the same which we can be a conference of the present time with the same which we can be present to the conference of the present time with the same which we can be a conference of the conference of the present time wi

house at a cost of \$4,500. It is being otherwise remodeled and thoroughly repaired at an additional expense of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. It will be a pleasant and companies of \$2,500. The Gospel in India .- At a late Baptist Misfortable home for those attending the Seminary.

sionary meeting in London, Rev. J. Jenkyns, Wes-Rev. E. W. Hutchinson has been elected steward. His election is an assurance that the boarding-house will be well kept and economically managed.

Levan missionary from India, delivered a most inhouse will be well kept and economically managed.

Levan missionary from India, delivered a most inhouse will be well kept and economically managed.

Levan missionary from India, delivered a most inhouse will be well kept and economically managed.

Levan missionary from India, delivered a most inhouse will be well kept and economically managed. His election is an assurance that the boarding house will be well kept and economically managed.

Woburn, Mass.—The church building in Woburn has been raised sufficiently to allow of a vestry above ground eleven feet in height, and capable of seating some five hundred persons, including the small vestries. The cost of this improvement will be about \$4000.

Norvich, Conn.—Rev. E. J. Haynes, of Norwich, Conn., informs us the repairs on the church there have been finished at a cost of three thousand dellars, the most of which sum has been raised. The edifice both internally and externally presents a very neat appearance, and what is still better, good degree of religious interest is enjoyed.

The Hingham M. E. Church has been removed to a more eligible location, and is to be enlarged and improved at an expense of five thousand dollars. Services of laying the corner-stone were held on Wednesslay, 30th ult. Revs. Messrs. Malialleu and Upham made addresses.

The pastor of the Second Presbyteriau Church, Troy, N. Y., is said to be the richest minister in the world. In his own name he counts \$1,500,000; his father is worth \$3,000,000; and his wife \$5,000,000. His salary is \$4,000, but he gave it all away.

the world. In his own name he counts \$1,500,000; his father is worth \$3,000,000; and his wife \$5,000,000. His salary is \$4,000, but he gave it all away last year, besides adding \$31,000 to it in donations.

In Newark, New Jersey, there were in 1840 only two Methodist churches; now there are thirteen with a total membership of over 3,800.

We find the following remark credited to a Uni-

PERSONAL.

Revs. J. E. King, D.D., F. H. Newhall, D.D., Watchman, of the 17th ult., administers a fitting rebuke to the Lord Mayor of London, who, when to Europe and the East. The first left last week, he "goes to Paris, leaves the Sunday observance of his city behind him, on the principle that those he "goes to Paris, leaves the Sunday observance of his city behind him, on the principle that those who wend Romewards, must do as Rome does. So elastic is that principle that it will stretch with perfect ease throughout all the books and most of the scenery of Milton's 'Paradise Lost.'" But as bad or even worse than this, the royal Orientals and the Balaica reliable to the property of the property of Milton's 'Paradise Lost.' But as bad or even worse than this, the royal Orientals and the property of Milton's 'Paradise Lost.' But as bad or even worse than this, the royal Orientals and the property of Milton's 'Paradise Lost.' But as bad or even worse than this, the royal Orientals and the property of Milton's 'Paradise Lost.' But as bad or even worse than this, the royal Orientals and the property of Milton's 'Paradise Lost.' But as bad or even worse than this, the royal Orientals and the property of Milton's 'Paradise Lost.' But as bad or even worse than this, the royal Orientals and the property of Milton's 'Paradise Lost.' But as bad or even worse than this, the royal Orientals and the property of Milton's 'Paradise Lost.' But as bad or even worse than this, the royal Orientals and the property of Milton's 'Paradise Lost.' But as bad or even worse than this, the royal Orientals and the property of Milton's 'Paradise Lost.' But as bad or even worse than this, the royal Orientals and the property of Milton's 'Paradise Lost.' But as bad or even worse than this, the royal Orientals and the property of Milton's 'Paradise Lost.' But as bad or even worse than the property of Milton's 'Paradise Lost.' But as bad or even worse than the property of Milton's 'Paradise Lost.' But as bad or even worse than the property of Milton's 'Paradise Lost.' But as bad or even worse than the property of Milton's 'Paradise Lost.' But as bad or even worse than the property of Milton's 'Paradise Lost.' But as bad or even worse than the property of Milton's 'Paradise Lost.' But as bad or even worse than the property of Milton's 'Paradise Lost.' But as bad or even worse than the property of Milton's 'Paradise Lost.' But as bad or even worse than the property of the property of the Belgian volunteers, who were visiting London pated tour. Our readers will gain not a little of at the time, were taken on pleasure excursions on the Lord's Day. It wouldn't do to let the Musover the sea.

Catharine Maria Sedgwick died on Wednesday, word" in many countries for many years, and is word "in many countries for many years, and is associated with some of the most pleasing works of fiction that have appeared in a period of about forty years. Her first book was published in 1822, the title of which was "A New England Tale."

Mrs. Ripley, of Concord, who was buried on the 29th ult., was well known as a lady of very extraordinary powers and acquirements. She was the daughter of Gamaliel Bradford, of Duxbury, an officer of the Revolution, and wife of the late. extraordinary powers and acquirements. She was the daughter of Gamaliel Bradford, of Duxbury, an officer of the Revolution, and wife of the late

BUSINESS LETTERS RECEIVED, to Aug. 5.
G S Alexander. J M Bridge (sent regularly)—il P Blood.
Cook, Coburn & Co. N W Everett. J B Busted —O Hase—J
Hawks. B Lufkin. Ell Fowers. D Richards—A Rockwell.
O W Scott—J Shenton—B L Sayer. C H Weston—G L Westgate—C Wing—J F Woodward.

Christian to see the price of coal going down; we pray for the like reduction in flour.—Admiral mediately proceeded to Washington.—The Republican State Convention of Virginia met on the 1st, at Richmond.—The well known firm of Mason & Hamlin has been awarded the gold medal at the Paris Exposition. We understand they were the only manufacturers of the cabinet organ that received this favor.—At the Virginia Republican Convention, which adjourned on the 2d, Mr. Botts read an address and platform which the meeting refused to accept. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the military commanders in the South .--The registers of voters in Louisiana, so far as known, show 42,662 white and 76,129 black voters. In the city the white voters have a majority of 921. -Yellow fever is raging in Texas. -- Governor Brownlow and the Republican ticket received large majorities at the recent Tennessee election, which passed off quite tranquilly. Some colored men have been discharged for voting, for which they mutter vengeance.—Good crops are officially reported.
—The weather the past week in Boston has been very wet and stormy.—The American Institute of Instruction held its sessions last week in Boston. Corporal punishment in schools was one of the chief topics of debate, in which the usual pro and con. arguments were used.—Several freedmen have returned from Liberia discouraged, and recommend their Ethiopian brethren in the United States to remain where they are.—The anniversary of the emancipation in the West Indies was cele-brated by the colored population of New Bedford 16, 17; Island Church, 23, 33.

December—Portland, 1, 2; South Standish, 7, 8.

The hext Ministerial Association for the Portland District will commonce in the Chesnut Street M. E. Church, Monday evening, Nov. 18th, to continue three days.

J. COLEY, GOTHAM, July 30.

MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY AND FEMALE COLLEGE—The Fall term of 13 weeks will commence August E. Ladies proposing to enter the college course will be examined on the day of the opening of the Term.

Kent's Hill, July 18

Jt. H. P. Torsey, President. on the 1st of August. There was quite a military display and a long procession and speeches, with an oration by Rev. A. H. Quint, D.D.—Rents are declining in New York. Thank God!—Mr. Samuel Bradlee, of Boston, celebrated his golden wed-ding on the 1st of this month and died on the 2d.

Poreign.

The war cloud over France and Prussia has again passed away; it was only a little dust thrown up by mendacious brokers; still business even in London has been seriously affected. No doubt, as Aldon has been seriously affected has a few and has a few allones and has a few and has a few allones by mendacious brokers; still business even in Lon-don has been seriously affected. No doubt, as Almanac-makers say, War may be expected about this time. —The steamer North American, which went ashore on the desolate island of Anticosti on the 16th of June, has been floated off and taken to Quebec. —The British Foreign Secretary stated on the 30th that the Emperor Napoleon had sent a note to the King of Prussia, the purports of which the Secretary deemed it improper to make known at present. —It is stated that Napoleon will visit Vienna sometime this month. —The Austrian prime minister, and the prime minister of the Sul-tabled and the state of the Sul-tabled and integration of Adults to the Sabuth Section 1. Report of Schools; 1. Sessy: Relation of Adults to the Sabuth School Accomplished? —Rev. M. F. Farrington: 2. Discussion: thousehold the Secretary deemed it improper to make known at present. —It is stated that Napoleon will visit Vienna sometime this month. —The Austrian prime minister, and the prime minister of the Sul-tabled and a integration. Rev. T. W. Lowis, the energetic Prosiding Elder of South Carolina, has arrived at his New England home, South Royalston, Mass., for a short vacation, He reports the state of the work very encouraging, and that there is great need of means and men. As it is blessed with several such men as its Presiding Elder, we have no doubt it will soon get the means. Dr. Rust and he in itend to employ their vacation in stumping the State for their field. We wish them much success.

Rev. J. A. Morelen, of Deer Isle, East Maine Conference, fell from a load of hay last week and broke his leg in two places above the knee, one near the bip; also broke his arm. He is very much beloved by his people. We commend him to the sympathies and prayers of the church.

Rev. S. H. Tyng, jr., a son of Rev. Dr. Tyng, of New York, preached recently in a Methodist.

Rev. S. H. Tyng, jr., a son of Rev. Dr. Tyng, of New York, preached recently in a Methodist.

Rev. S. H. Tyng, jr., a son of Rev. Dr. Tyng, of New York, preached recently in a Methodist meeting-house at New Brunswick, in New Jerse. The matter was laid before the Protestant Episco-pal Clerical Association. The canon which it is claimed Mr. Tyng violated, prohibits a clergyman from preaching in the parish of another elergyman without the permission of the latter. Mr. Tyng, affirm that the proper is the subtant proper to the canon content the permission of the latter. Mr. Tyng affirms that St. James Church is not under the For the before Thee May still wear a crown!"

Such was the English chant, with the Horizaparent listening and applanding, when a personage like Aduly-Lazic ame among the audience. Better, on the apology of "invincible ignorance," to be a Mohammedian in earnest, hant to be as singer of supposed Christian hymns with no bear's on meaning, and to insuit Deliy with a rober of meaning, and to insuit Deliy with a rober of meaning, and to insuit Deliy with a rober of meaning, and to insuit Deliy with a rober of meaning, and to insuit Deliy with a rober of meaning, and the Ottomans have been guilty of no such finiplety as this. Still, we would fain hope that his visit to this Protestant people, whom he can with difficulty imagine, from what he has seen and heard, to be much better than Epicurean infides, may do the Sullan some good. Him we do not be borro him in Romanist Paris and Protestant London! The cheapest thing to sacriface for the moment seems to be religion, and, pluning ourselves on our fancide commonist and the School Street Universalist Church as American classical scholar and teacher, dies of propititised the Grand Turk by demonstrating for the propitiors, by a voto of 11 against 20.

Charles Anthon, Lt. D., the consequence of the control of the propitions of the propitions of the propitions of the moment seems to be religion, and, pluning ourselves on our fancide control with the scheme part of themselves and Every Residue of the Grand Turk by demonstrating for the propitions, we have propititised the Grand Turk by demonstrating for the propitions, we have propititised the Grand Turk by demonstrating for the propitions, we have propititised the Grand Turk by demonstrating the propitions, we have propititised the Grand Turk by demonstrating the propitions, we have propititised the Grand Turk by demonstrating the propitions, we have propititised the Grand Turk by demonstrating the propitions, we have propititised the Grand Turk by demonstrating of the propitions, we have propititised the Grand Turk by demons

Despatches from Athens announce the defeat of the Turks in recent engagements in Crete.—Mr. Bancroft has arrived at Paris on the way to Berlin holden at the new grounds secured last year in Charleston, Mr., or Thresday Sept. 10th, and will continue over the Sabath. These grounds have been beautified and fitted up the — The King of Prussia has issued a proclamation assuming the duties of Sovereign of the North German States. — Count Bismark's official newspaper in Berlin urges European intervention in Cretan affairs. — Louis Kossuth has been chosen a memnaffairs. — Louis Kossuth has been chosen a memnaffairs. — Substitute of Waith States of Waith

would bear in mind that it is "better to bear the ills we have, than to fly those we know not of." There is nothing good or perfect this side of heaven, so one imperfection is as good or as bad as another. Change is only variety.

The Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organ's Mason & Hamlin in introducing their Cabinet Organ is based, without doubt, on the excellence of the instrument. They are not content, however, with what they have already accomplished, and with the bushels of testimonials and peeks of media's which they have received, but are sonstantly investigating what inventors consider improvements, and purchasing and using them if they are found of value.—Boston Advertiser.

THE VINEYARD CAMP MERTING will commence on Monday evening Aug. 12, when the scason of recreation of Monday evening and 12 and 13 and 14 and 14 and 15 and 15 and 15 and 16 and 16

Business Aotices.

MUCH has been written, and that in the language of truth, respecting the medicinal virtues and curative properties of Dir. TULNER's Tile Doubloureur, or Universal Neuralgia Pill. That it is the positive remedy for NEURALGIA, painful Nervous Diseases, Headache, Hysteria Affections, and Nervous Debilly, there is not the shadow of doubt. Apothecaries have it. Principal Depot, 120 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. Price §1 per package; by mail, two postage stamps extra.

SICK HEADACHE.—Very many are troubled with this dis-tressing complaint every few days through the summer months. A gentleman from Ohio who has been subject to such attacks writes that Coe's Dyspepsia Cure cured him. BACHELLER'S PATENT SKIRT SUPPORTER is considered BACHBLIANCE I ATEMS ON INT SUPPOSEER 18 CONSIDERED
faulties article of apparel, and it is of the utmost interest fo
ladies to investigate its merits. It adds materially to thel
health and comfort. Principal salesroom, 465 Washington
Street, Boston, Mass.

It. Aug. 8.

USE RENNE'S PAIN KILLING MAGIC OIL,-" It works like a charm."

July 18,

THE LADIES will find New Spring Dress Goods, Shawls
Capes, and articles usually found in a first-class Dry Good
House. A liberal discount to preachers' families.
O. S. CURRIER & Co., 94 Hanover Street. 1f. March 13. USE HULL'S SON BAY RUM SOAP, and none other. For ale by the principal druggists.

May 1.

1y

MOTHS AND FRECKLES.—The only reliable remedy for those brown discolorations on the face and neck, called Moth Patches and Freckles, is Perry's Moth and Freckle Lotion. Prepared by Dr. B. C. Perry Dermatologist, 49 Bond. Street, New York. Sold by all Druggists in Boston and elsewhere. June 12.

FISHER'S COUGH DROPS.—A standard remedy for Cough A standard remedy for Cough
and Consumption, prepared by G. W. Wallingford, grandson
fithe late Dr. Fisher. Nason, Symonds & Co., Kennebunk
de., Proprietors; G. C. Goodwin & Co., 38 Hanover Street
30ston, N. E. Agents.

Peter Coopen's Gelatine will make Delicious Jellie with great case. Also,

Blane Mange, Charlotte Russe, etc. Directions for Use with the Packages. For sale by Grocers and Druggists. Depot, No. 17 Burling Slip, New York. 6mos. June 5.

COLGATE & COMPANY'S AROMATIC VEGETABLE SOAM

combined with Glycerine. Recommended for the delicate skin of Ladies and Children. Invented by COLGATE & Co., New York. Sold by all Dealers. 1y. June 5.
FISHER'S COMPOUND MANDRAKE BITTERS.—From th FISHER'S COMPOUND MANDRAKE BITTERS.—From the original recipe. Unrivaled for its effoncy. A sure care for Diseases of the Blood and Secretions. Prepared by G. W. Wallingford, grandson of the late Dr. Fisher. Nason, Symonds & Co., Kennebunk, Me., Proprietors; Rust, Bros. & Bird, 43 Hanover Street, Boston, Sole Agents for New England.

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE.—This splendid Hair Dye is the best in the world. The only true and perfect Dwe—Harmless.

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE.—This splendid Hair Dye is the best in the world. The only true and perfect Dye—Harmless-Reliable, Instantaneous. No disappointment. No ridiculous tints. Natural Black or Brown. Remedies the ill effects of Bad Dyes. Invigorates the hair, leaving it soft and beautiful The genuine is signed William A. Batchelor. All others are mere imitations, and should be avoided. Sold by all Druggists and Perfumers. Factory 81 Barclay Street, New York. Dec. 19.

DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT.—The Great External Remedia for Elementalism Gout. Novembels Lumbers exists.

DR. SWERT'S INFALLBRE LINIMENT.—The Great External Remedy for filtenantism, Gout, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Stiff Neck and Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts and Wounds, Piles, Headache, and all Rheumatic and Nervous Disorders.

GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., Boston, Manufacturers and Sole Agents.

April 10.

The Markets.

BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET.
WEDNESDAY, July 21. At market for the current week: Cattle, 1429; Sheep and ambs, 10,985; Swine, 200; number of Western Cattle 1164; astern Cattle, 7; Working Oxen and Northern Cattle, 150; attle left over from last week, 108.
PRICES. Beef Cattle—Extra, 213.50 # 21.00; first quality, 05 # 21.50; a second quality, \$12.00 # 21.50; third quality, 10,50 # 21.50 P 100 Bs. (the total weight of hides, tallow ad dressed beef.) \$10.50 @ \$11.50 P 100 Bs. (the total weight of hides, tallow and dressed beef.)
Country Hides, 10 & 10 @ P 8; Country Tallow, 64 @ 7 P 8. Wool Sheep Skins, 60 @ \$0.00; Lumb Skins, 50 gibe each. Calf Skins 20 # 22 # B. Sheared Sheep Skins, 25 each. The supply of Beeves in market is not so large as that of last week, and the quality is poorer. The Markets closed last week at a decline in prices equal to one-quarter to one-half cent per pound from the prices obtained in the fore part of the week. There is no improvement in prices this week.

Store Cattle—There is but a few in Market, and will not be for several weeks to come. Nearly all the small Cattle that are in a fair condition are bought up to shaughter.

Working Geem—There is but a few puirs in market, and not much call for workers. Holders are asking from \$200 to \$250 V pair.

Continue, which, a fig. 4 Eastern preased, Ontions, bunch, 2 of 8 ton, 20 00 830 00 Lettice, which, 2 of 8 ton, 20 00 830 00 Lettice, which, 2 of 8 ton, 20 00 830 00 Lettice, which, 2 of 8 ton, 20 00 830 00 Lettice, which and the series of the market is a smarked as ever. For case in the money market is as marked as ever. For case in the money market is as marked as ever. For all and an activitied, with a slight decline is prices. The only activity and an activity and an all stands of the series of the same and prices were all higher, and present indications favor more activity and an upward movement. Border States higher; also steamships. Micellaneous dull and lower.

Coal—English Cannel is in moderate demand at \$18 v ton. Sydney is in brisk demand at \$8 v ton. Comberland is selling at 7.33: Fean and Westmenceland Gas, delivered in Philader, phin, \$8 v ton. Antiracite is selling by retail at 7.30 v ton. Sydney is in brisk demand at \$8 v ton. Comberland is selling at 7.33: Fean and Westmercland Gas, delivered in Philader, phin, \$8 v ton. Antiracite is selling by retail at 7.30 v ton. Cotton—The market is very firm, but the transactions are in initied. We quote cordinary to good ordinary at 21 g 221c; tow middling 22 § 30 cm st. 1 model and control of the selling at 35.53 v billion of the selling at 35.53 v billion of the selling at 35.53 v billion of the selling by retail at 7.30 v ton. Cotton—The market is very firm, but the transactions are in mind. We are the selling by retail at 7.30 v ton. Cotton—The market is very firm, but the transactions are in mindle of the selling by retail at 7.30 v ton. Sydney billion of the selling by the selling at \$1.00 control of the selling at \$1.00 control of the selling at \$1.00 control of the selling by the selling at \$1.00 control of the selling by the selling at \$1.00 control of the selling at \$1.00 control of the selling by the selling at \$1.00 control of the selling at \$1.00

The Secret of Beauty.

A new, elegant and agreeable preparation for beautifying the Complexion, and rendering it frees, elegan, pure and of marble delicaes, yet estirity free from anything which can possibly enjairous to the eutific.

He cradicates on the content of the system of t NEW AND BARE TOILET REQUISITES.

NEW AND BARE TOILET REQUISITES.

Mystikos-Bogle's Mystic Hair Tint.

Ladies' Hair Work, Hyperion Fluid for the Hair, and Elec-tric Hair Dye, are no surpassed and an enricasable. Aug 8 4 W. BUGLE, 202 Washington St., Boston. DIANO PLAYING IS FASILY LEARNED from "Richardson's New Method," 25.000 copies of which are sold every year. Its lessons are adanted to pupils of all ages, and lis severies attractive and useful in every stage of advancement. This book has, on account of its actual merit, become the standard work of Piano netruction, and the only one which every well-informed teacher and scholar uses. Price \$4.57\$; Sent post-paid. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Publishers, 277 Washington Street.

Advertisements.

WANTED. Every one who has Paint to clean, ANTED. Every one who has Paint to a A spot of Grease that can be seen, A carpet with some Oil thereon, Which to the auction might have gone, Or else a stain upon the & That sony wont start though used with sand, Or any stain, however deep, That frets the mind, disturbs the sleep, Let them give heed to what we say, And at the Grocer's Cross the way, With souling lips and eyes that beam, With souling lips and eyes that beam, With souling lips and eyes that beam,

THE MAGIC CLEANSING CREAM J. J. PIKE & CO., CHELSEA, MASS.
Sold by Grocers, Druggists, Variety Stores, &c., &c.
4t

Sold by Grocers, Druggists, Variety Stores, &c., &c.

Aug 8

WESLEYAN ACADEMY, WILBRAHAM, MS.
The Fiftleth Academic Year of this institution will
commonce August 21st, and be divided into three terms of thirteen, thirteen, and four icen weeks.

The results of the state of the Classical Department.
Torongh Collegiate Preparatory Course of three years,
Graduating Course of three years, or an Elective Course, may
be taken at the option of the student.

The Music Department is to be re-organized by Prof. Tourjee, Director of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boswill beginniar to that pursued in the above popular Conservatory,
and will be under the supervision of Prof. Tourise,
will be assisted by eminent musicians from the Conservatory.
Aug 1

CAPILANIA, for restoring the Hair and Whiakers,
however gray, to their original color, and imparting to
any hair, the color of which may not be destrable, any shade
required, from a delicate brown to a deep black, dependent
only upon the number of applications, and of a most permament and natural color, without stin, anging of the hair.

S. BURR & CO., 25 Tremont Street, Boston, General Agents,
and sold by all Druggists.

**CONERS OF JESUS" has
**Droved to be the meat accordable and said selling.

66 W ALKS AND HOMES OF JESUS" has proved to be the most acceptable and rapid selling book in the field. Agents Wanted.

No. 4 Vernon Street,
Aug 8 4t Springfield, Mass.

TO AGENTS. Experienced Book Canvassers can now pre-engage Territory for the best book of the pear. A new National Work entitled

THE HISTORY OF THE GREAT REPUBLIC. BY JESSE PECK, DD.

Address, with testimonials,
BROUGHTON & WYMAN,
Aug 8
4t
13 Bible House, New York.

Aug 8

Aug 8

Aug 8

Aug 8

Aug 8

BILLOUS BITTERS, for curing zines, General Weakness and Debility. For purifying the condition the weak, emaciated and diseased human system, has no equal in the world. M. S. BURR & Co., General Agents. Sold by all druggists.

Aug 8

ON SUMPTION NOT INJURABLE. THE LEV. WM. HARRISON, late a member of Black River Annual Conference, having himself been entirely cured of Consumption, by an English physician, after his case had been pronounced hopeless by several eminent physicians of Central New York, during the past six years has administered, with most extraordinary success, the same remedy to more than 10,000 percon surfering in the various stages of CONSUMPTION, RONCHITIS, AND CATARRII.

We have many testimonials of most positive character, from

cinc. By permission we refer to the following genamely:

Brig.-Gen. J. B. Van Petten, Fairfield, N. Y.
Rev. John B. Foote, P. E., Kome, N. Y.
Rev. John B. Foote, P. E., Kome, N. Y.
Rev. A. C. Woodward, Russell, N. Y.
Rev. W. B. Jolee, Departville, N. Y.
Rev. W. B. Jolee, Departville, N. Y.
Rev. L. L. Adkins, Vermilion, N. Y.
Rev. S. Ball, G. W. C. T., Manlius, N. Y.
Rev. J. W. Coope, Auburn, N. Y.
Rev. Rob't Flint, Uidea, N. Y.
Rev. Wm. Thomson, Owatanna, Steele Co., Minn,
A. Sandford, editor Roman Citizen, Rome, N. Y.
Geo. H. Preston, City Collector, Othwan, C. W.
Rev. R. T. Hancock, Bristol Centre, N. Y.
Hon, Isaac M'Dougall, Lee Centre, N. Y.
There is no opium, no mileral, or poisonous drug

Rev. R. T. Hancock, Briston, Centre, N. Y.
Hon, I-saac M'Dougall, Lee Centre, N. Y.
There is no oplum, no mineral, or poisonous drugs in this medicine. It is no quackery, no humbug.

For full particulars send to use for some control of the property o Elegant Designs, covered in English Hair Cloth, Plush, Terry, Reps, French Lasting and Brocatelle.

ALSO,
Sofas, Tete a tets, Lounges, Easy, Parlor, and Rocking ing Chairs, of our own managenture.

Sofas, Tete a test some manufacture.

Purchasers are invited to examine one of the largest and best selected stocks to be found in Boston, at our Salesroom, 27 Sudbury, corner of Portland Streets.

BRAMAN, SHAW & CO.

WHOLESALE AGENTS:

M. S. Burr & Co., and Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., Boston; W.
H. Schieffelin & Co., 170 & 172 William St., New York; Howard, Sanger & Co., 105 & 107 Chambers st. 22, 1, New York.

Nov 28

This is universally acknowledged to be superior to any other book in the market for the use of

CONVENTIONS, CHOIRS, SCHOOL AND SOCIAL CIRCLE. PART 1—A complete course of Musical Notation, together with a large number of Practical Exercises and easy Glees, adapted for School Practice.
PART 2—Fine collection of Glees and Four-part Songs.
PART 3—Large variety of Hymn Tunes. PART 4—Anthems and Chants.

PART 4—Congregational Tunes.

Making the most complete Collection of Choir Music to be

> PRICE \$12 PER DOZEN. G. D. RUSSELL & COMPANY,

THE STAR COLLAR COMPANY, Manufacturers of the Laboratory of the La

Advertisements.

TENTS FOR CAMP MEETING! Tents suitable for Picnics, Parties and Camp Meetings. For Sale and to Let.

By JAMES MARTIN & SON,

114 Commercial St., Boston, Mass

THE WEED SEWING MACHINE, Improved. [Patented in 1834.] [Improved Dec. 1966.] Its parts are made of hardeded steel, and will not wear out. Its constructed with both the "Wheel" and "Drop," or tour-motion Feed; uses the "Straight Needle!" makes the "Shuttle" or "Lock-Stich," and adjusts itself to every variety and extreme range of work.

It is, beyond question or controversy, the most elegant and perfect Sewing Machine ever invented.

Agents Wanted Everynchere.
WEED SEWING MACHINE CO., J. H. FOWLER, Agent,
649 Washington St., (1st door north of Boston Theatre.)
April 17

EVERY MAN HIS OWN PRINTER. THE LOWE IMPROVED PRINTER. THE LOWE IMPROVED PRINTING PRESSES are the best, cheapest and most durable ported and and proved see ever invented, and have been awarden and proved see ever invented, and have been awardens. A comfortable living may be obtained in any oity or village, with a small outlay for press and types. Cards, Bill-heads, Labels, etc., can te printed at a triding expense. Price of Presses, 406, 816, \$23 and \$30. Price of an Office with Press; \$15, \$00, \$42, \$50, and \$71. Send for a Circular, to the LOWE PRESS COMPANY, 23 Water Street, Boston.

WIY LET them suffer or die, when relief is at hand? Dr. Gould's Pin Worm Syrup with speedily remove Pin Worms, or any other worms from the system without the slightest injury to the health. It is a mild cathartic, and improves the health by removing all impurities from the system.

GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., Boston, and all Druggists. April 17 WORMS! WORMS!! SAVE THE CHILDREN.

CAMP MEETING TENTS TO LET OR FOR SALE, ALL SIZES. Charges moderate. Apply 16
THOS. D. HOYT, JR., at Holway & Hallett's, 1 Commercial Wharf.

4t July 18 THE EYE! THE EYE! DR. E. KNIGHT has THE EYE! THE EYE! DR. E. KAMOHT has discovered a new treatment for the Eye, by which he is curing some of the worst cases of Blindness and Deafness ever known, without neutrements or paint for Cancers surpasses all others now in use. It can without kinin, planter or pain, and heals without a scar. Every kind of discase treated with great success. Humors of every kind eradicated from the system. No charge for consultations. Office, 239 Tremont Street, Boston.

3mos May 15

MARKED DOWN. SILAS S. DREW & CO., MARKED DOWN. SILARS S. DREW & CO., Kinmonth's Old Stand, 273 and 275 Washington Street, Have marked down their entire stock of Silk and Dress Goods fully 25 per cent. from former prices, and will offer during the nuly 25 per cent. from former prices, and will offer during the next twenty days extraordinary bargains to customers.

Check Silks in all colors, which we have been selling for \$1.50, will be sold for \$4\$ per yard.

Dress Goods at 25c, former price 50c.

Laces and *mbroideries*, in full assortment, will be sold at the same rate of reduction.

the same rate of reduction.

Those in want of any kind of Dry Goods will consult their own interest by visiting our store at once, as we intend to reduce our stock by offering greater bargains than ever before.

SHAS S. DREW & CO.,

Kinmonth's Old Stand, 273 and 275 Washington Street,
July 25

4t

STRUMATIC SALTS FOR BATHING. DYS-PEPSIA CURED, RHEUMATISM CURED, ERUPTIONS ON THE FACE CURED, SCROFILLA CURED BY THEATMENT WITH MINERAL, WATERS, Do away with all your various and offen pernicious drugs and quack Medicines, and use a few boths prepared with and quack Medicines, and use a few baths prepared with

"STRUMATIC SALTS."

These SALTS are made from the concentrated Liquors o
the Mineral Well of the Penr's, Salt Manufg, Co., in Pitteburgh, and are packed in air-tight boxes. One always sufficient for a bath. Directions are attached.
Internally use "Sirundic Mineral Waters." In bottles of
one and a half pints. One sufficient for a day's use.

MERRIELL BRUSS, 215 State Street, Boston, Wholesale

Saddury, corner of Fortland Streets.

BRAMAN, SHAW & CO.

Age | Corns | Corns

only pay interest and expenses, but be profitable to the Company.

5th. The Union Pacific Railroad bonds can be issued only as the road progresses, and therefore can never be in the market unless they represent a bond afte property.

6th. Their amount is strictly limited by law to a sum equal to what is granted by the U.S. Government, and for which it takes a second lien as its security. This amount upon the first 517 miles west from Omaha is only \$16,000 per mile.

7th. The fact that the U.S. Government considers a second lien upon the road a good investment, and that some of the shrewdest railroad builders of the country have already paid in five million dollars upon the stock (which is to them a third lien), may well inspire confidence in a first lien. sth. Attnough it is not calmed that there can be any octier securities than Governments, there are parties who consider a first mortgage upon such a property as this the very best security in the world, and who sell their Governments to re-invest in these bonds—thus securing a greater interest. 9th. As the Union Pacific Railroad bonds are offered for are the cheapest security in the market, being over 15 per cent. less than U. S. Stocks. 10th. At the current rate of premium on gold, they pay

Over Nine per Cent. Interest.

The daily subscriptions are already large, and they will consinue to be received in New York by the CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK, No. 7 NASSBU St., CLAIR, DODGE & CO., BANKERS, 51 Wall St., JOHN J. CHEO & SON, BANKERS, No. 33 Wall St., HENRY CLEWS & CO., BANKERS, 32 Wall St., nd by BANKS AND BANKERS generally throughout the and by BAANS AND BANKERS generally throughout the Dilled States, of whom maps and descriptive pamphlets may be obtained. They will also be sent by mail from the Com-any's Office, No. 20 Nassau Street, New York, on application. Subscribers will select their own Agents in whom they have confidence, who alone will be responsible to them for the safe believes of the bends.

lelivery of the bonds.

JOHN J. CISCO, Treasurer,

NEW YORK.

**F-Subscriptions will be received in BOSTON by PAGE, RICHARDSON & CO., 114 State Street MATTHEW BOLLES & CO., 90 State Street. HEAD & PERKINS, 32 City Exchange, DUPEE, PECK & SAYLES, 102 State Street NATIONAL HIDE AND LEATHER BANK. FOGG, BROS. & BATES.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! DELAY MAKES THE DANGER. Till now Fires have only been met by means too dilatory, too late and too cumbrous. THE EXTINGUISHER, a Self-acting, Portable Fire En-THE EXTINGUISHER, a Self-acting, Fortube Free Engine, is inexp usive, and so simple in its construction that the mere turning of a cock puts it into full action. 43° Harmless to life, health and property. Always ready for instant use. So portable that a man carries it without hindrance to active exertions. For Manufactories, Warchouses, Rathroy Depots, Public Buildings, Hotels and Private Residences, it is indispensable; and for Steam and Sailing Vessels it is as vitally necessary as a lifeboat or a life-preserver. So simple that a boy can charge or manage it. can charge or manage it.

It is endorsed by the Chiefs of Fire Departments of BOS-TON, NEW YORK, and numerous other cities and towns in

UNITED STATES AND EUROPE. AMERICAN FIRE EXTINGUISHER COMPANY,

AMERICAN FIRE EXTINGUISHER COMPANY,
46 Congress Street, Boston.

May 22 3mos

CROUP! CROUP! DR. HOOKER'S COUGH

AND CROUP! SYRUP Cures
Croup, Coughs from Colds, Hoarseness, Catarrhal Coughs,
Coughs from Humors and Bronchial Coughs, and gives speedy
relief in Whooping Coughs and Asthma, and often cures the
latter, and invariably shortens the run of the former.
42 Children are liable to be attacked with Croup without
a moment's warning. It is, therefore, important that even
family should have constantly at hand some simple and plansant, yet efficacious remedy for for the cure of this painful and
too often fatti disease. Such a remedy is

DR. HOOKER'S COUGH AND CROUP SYRUP.

For sale by all Druggists. DR. MUNEUS Covered to the Control of the Country of

Our Book Cuble.

The Bounce or our Brewner. By Lydin Marth.

The refreshing to find in the wide waste of fetting a cort of editory, that is also possessed of a single control of the country of the project on find. The country of the book of the country of the project on find. The last a first operating a first of the project on find. The last a first operating a first of the project on find. The last a first operating a first of the project on find. The last of the project of the last of the l long and bravely wrought. There are many passages of beauty in the story, though there is no especial sparkle to the discourse. Once in a while she comes very near "fine writing," as when she says, "When morning floated upward out of the arms of night, in robe of brightest saffron." The plot is intricate, though natural, the interest sus-tained, the style chaste, and the moral of the highce to America to-day.

MODERN INQUIRIES; Classical, Professional and Miscellaneous. By Jacob Bigelow, M.D., late President of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and late a Professor in Harvard Uni-

Full of years and of honors, the venerable author of this volume has here collected together the scattered essays of a long and useful life; in which, in different circumstances and at different times, he has stood out against the false theories of his age, and inaugurated a new view or a new practic The book is a collection of literary, medical, historical, philosophical and political essays.

The paper on Count Rumford was the first American essay which did justice to the great mer its of that notable man—one of the earliest of our citizens who successfully cultivated science, and

won a European reputation of his attainments and In the paper on Pliny the Elder-"a post-morte examination of a subject 1800 years after death ""Dr. Bigelow established the theory, in the face of all the standard authorities, that the celebrate Roman naturalist did not die from suffocation, but

In the paper on the "Burial of the Dead." he discusses the subject of rural cemeteries, and th different modes of doing honor to the departed. I is illustrated by interesting historical examples, showing the length of time during which the corpses of distinguished men have been kept in entire or partial preservation. This essay was delivered during the agitation he began and successfully conducted for the establishment of Mount Auburn-which we owe to his taste, foresight and perseverance. Nor to that only, but to the nu-merous rural cemeteries which have sprung up in Imitation of it, is Dr. Bigelow entitled to the credit -which, indeed, in the history of "Greenwood has been justly and frankly awarded him.

The professional papers are interesting to the large public of patients, as well as to the class of practitioners. Before the publication of the essay on "Self-Limited Diseases," the practice of medifaculty seemed to hold to Cromwell's theory on a memorable occasion, when he declared "things must be worse before they are better." If any slightly ailing person put himself in the hands of a physician, he was purged and blistered and then, he was cured or-killed. Dr. Bigelow at to nounced against this treet

command the praise of all admirers of a refined. correct and stately style. It is a noble record for an old man to leave. The volume, too, is a genuine encouragement for all those who, like Dr. Bigelow in their several spheres of duty, are impelled by a sense of justice or of benevolence to protest and war against abourd, erroneous or cruel practices and

Mrs. Muhlbach having trod in the steps of Carlyle, now follows after Froude. Frederic gives place to Henry. It is as worthless beside From as were the others by Carlyle. Novels should never get too near facts. Historic paintings are not attractive by the side of the real events. Who would turn to Vernet's panorama of a battle, when gazing on the battle itself? She makes Catherine Parr false to Henry, a statement Froude denies, and Elizabeth in love with Seymour, who marries Catherine. The real is far before the actitious; though the last will have a score of readers to the former'

THE STARLING, by Rev. Norman McLeod. Little &

The last novel was translated by a minister; this is written by one. It looks as if the field of fiction was to be invaded by the clergy. They will find it an Italy that subdues its conquerors. Better the sterner climes of truth to the soft embraces of feeble fancy. "The Starling" would be far better put into pungent, gospel sermons. Life is short. Paul could not find time to do else than to prese the gospel. Nor can his successors.

MARTIN CHUZZIEWIT, Diamond Edition, with six-teen illustrations. Ticknor & Fields. Ditto, Globe Edition. Hurd & Houghton. It is comfortable to be skinned. Marsyas un doubtedly found it so, whom, according to Dante,

Out of the scabbard of those limbs of his."

Martin Chuzzlewit is the American Marsyas whon Apollo Dickens handsomely flayed. Mark Tapley was wisely created to represent our feelings under the operation. Apart from this object the novel is not one of his best, though it has some of his most interesting. As one of the outcoming series, it ought to have come from one press. "The Diamond" is very pretty. Its illustrations are lively and novel. "The Globe" is broader faced and

Fields.

The Bibliotheca Sacra. July. Boston: Draper & Halliday.

The Endy's Friend. August. For sale by A. Williams &

Co., Boston.

The Sabbath at Home, &c. Boston: American Tract Socie-The Missionary Herald. Boston. A. B. C. P. M.

STIMMER.

BY H. B. WARDWELL. Again, the winds of Summer blow Through emerald groves of fir and pine; And life and joy abundant flow From many a mountain shrine.

From leafy haunts of wood and glen. To cheer the longing hearts of men, The freshening current flows.

Not always may the winter reign;

The rolling year shall surely b Bright flowers for every hill and plain Now swell the choral anthems wide From woodland shade and breezy height; And circling far on wing of pride,

But wintry gales again shall sweep The stormy hills with blighting breath; And Summer's fairest beauties sleep In the cold realms of death.

Bright region of immortal doom-Where endless Summer reigns serene-We look beyond earth's wintry gloom To that unfading scene!

And though earth's beauties pale and die, The glories of that Eden land. Beneath a clearer, brighter sky,

Live on at God's command.

WISHING TO BE MARRIED.

The latest innovation in the usage and custom of the Established Church of Scotland is the celebration of marriage at the church, instead of privately at the residence of the parties, the former mode, it is alleged, being in conformity with the directory of public worship and the ancient practice of the Presbyterian Church. Apropos of this innovation may be related the following incident:

The afternoon services had ended, and the congregation were arranging themselves for the benediction, when, to the manifest interest of the worshipers, the good parson descended from the publit to the desk below, and said in a calm clarification.

Those wishing to be united in the boly bonds of matrimony will now please come forward."

A deep stillness instantly fell over the congregation, broken only by the rustling of silk, as some pretty girl or excited matron changed her position to catch the first view of the couple to be is hope." Prov. xit. 8. "He that sparts the measured to you again." Matt. viii.

There would be fewer heart-broken parents in the world if the counset or une wise Man were better attended to,..." Chasten thy son while there is hope." Prov. xit. 8. "He that sparett the WISHING TO BE MARRIED.

gation, broken only by the rustling of silk, as some pretty girl or excited matron changed her position to catch the first view of the couple to be married. No one, however, arose, or seemed in the least inclined to rise. Whereupon the worthy clergyman, deeming the first notice unheard or misunderstood, he repeated:

"Let those wishing to he forward."

bonds of the stirred. The silence became almost audible, and a painful sense of awkwardness among those present was felt, when a young gentleman who occupied a vacant seat in the broad isle during the service, slowly arose, and deliberately walked to the foot of the altar. He was good looking and well dressed, but no female accompanied his travels. When he arrived within a respectable distance of the clergyman, he paused, with a reverent bow, stepped to one side of the aisle, but neither said anything nor seemed at all disconcerted at the idea of being married alone.

The clergyman looked anxiously around for the bride, who, he supposed, was yet to arrive, and at length remarked to the young gentlemen in an

"Yes, sir."
"Had you not better defer the ceremony." " I think not."

"I think not."
"Do you suppose she will be here soon?"
"Me, sir," said the young gentlemen, "how should I know of the lady's movements?"
A few moments more were suffered to elapse in this unpleasant state of expectancy, when the clergyman renewed his interrogatories.

"Did the lady promise to attend at the present

raged clerical.
"I came, sir, simply because you invited all these scishing to be united in the holy bonds of those wishing to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony to step forward; and I happened to entertain such a wish. I am very sorry to have misunderstood you, sir, and wish you a very good

day."

The benediction was uttered with a solemnity The benediction was intered with a solemnity of tone very little in accordance with the twitching of the facial nerves, and when, after the church was closed, the story got amongst the congregation, more than one girl regretted that the young gentleman who really wished to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony, had been obliged to depart without a wife.—Londonderry Standard.

Children's Cable. THE MOTHER'S REMORSE.

THE MOTHER'S REMORSE.

The child was so sensitive, so like that little shrinking plant, that curis at the breath and shuts its heart from light. The only beauties she possessed were an exceedingly transparent skin, and the most mournful blue eyes. I had been trained by a stern, strict, conscientious mother. I was a hardy plant, rebounding at every shock; misfortune could not daunt, though discipline tamed me. I fancied, alas! that I must go through the same routine with this delicate creature; so, one day, when she had displeased me exceedingly by repeating an offense, I was determined to punish her severely. I was very serious all day, and on sending her to her little couch, said:

"Now, my daughter, to punish you, and show you how very, very naughty you have been, I shall not kiss you to-night."

She stood looking at me, astonishment personifield, with her great mournful eyes wide open. 1

ROBERT, THE STONE-THROWER. "Shame upon you, Robert," said Mrs. Wilse to her son, as they walked across the field towar

"Shame upon you, Robert," said Mrs. Wilson to her son, as they walked across the field towards the church, "you grieve me exceedingly by throwing stones at the poor little birds; and then to do it on the Sabbath day. It is very sad."

Mrs. Wilson turned towards her husband, after having addressed these words to her little boy, and, with a sigh, which evidenced a mother's deep concern, she said, "I fear that something sad will happen to Robert some day on account of his cruelty."

"Lads will be lads," replied Mr. Wilson.

Robert overheard the words of his father, and he gave a very disobedient look to his mamma. When he returned from church he went into the garden, and whilst his mamma was dressing for dinner, he threw several stones at the birds, one of which lamed a pretty little sparrow, so that it could never fly about as it had done before.

Although Robert's mamma did not see this act of wicked cruelty and disobedience, He who said "not one of them (sparrows) is forgotten before God" did. O yes, God saw it; and let all disodient boys and girls who read this ever remember those solemn words of sacred Scripture, "Be sure your sin will find you out."

As Robert grew older, his cruelty increased. Flies, birds, dogs, donkeys, and horses, suffered from his bard-hearted ways. Bad as this was, it is not the worst that I have to tell. It has been frequently observed that children who practise cruelty to the dumb creation grow up to be bad and cruel men and women, and in not a few instances has it been found to be the case that those parents who have refused to properly correct their offspring for acts of cruelty, have, in after years, been the greatest sufferers by the ingratitude of their children.

It was so in this instance. When Robert grew up to be a young man he was noted for his wicked conduct. On one occasion, in a fit of passion, when his parents would not give him money to squander in sin, he actually struck his father!

That father now lies in the churchyard. He died broken-hearted. What earthly friend w

is hope. Prov. xix. 18. "He that spareth the rod hateth his son; but he that loveth him obesteneth him betimes." Proverbs xill. 24. "Withhold near recordion from the child." Proverbs

"LITTLE JIM."

The cottage was a thatched one, the outside of and mean. Yet everything within that cot was wondrous near and clean; The night was dark and stormy, the wind was howling wild, her watched beside the death-bed of

patient mother watched beside the death-bed of her child— A little worn-out creature—his once bright eyes grown dim; t was the collier's wife and child—t hey called him And O! to see the briny tears fast hurrying dow her cheek, she offered up a prayer in thought—she was

ferer's bed, And prays that He will spare her boy and take her-self instead.

She gets her answer from the child-soft fall these Mother, the angels do so smile, and beckon 'Lithere for."

"I did not hear her say anything about it," was the unsatisfactory response.

"Then, sir, may I ask you why you are here, and for what purpose you thus triffe in the sanctuary of the Most High?" said the somewhat enraged clerical.

"I came, sir, simple here."

"I came, sir, simple here."

good night to him:
And, mother, now I'll go to sleep." Alas! poor
"Little Jim." She saw that he was dying-that the child sh loved so dear Had uttered the last words that she might eve hope to hear;
The cottage door is opened—the collier's step is heard— The father and the mother meet, but neither speak a word— He felt that all was over—he knew his child wa

dead; He took the candle in his hand and walked towar His quivering lips gave token of the grief he'd fain conceal—
And see! his wife has joined him—the stricken couple kneel;
With hearts bowed down with sadness, they humbly ask of Him,
In heaven one more to meet again their own poor
"Little Jim."

"YOU NEVER TAUGHT ME TO PRAY." When little Willie had reached his third year

When little Willie had reached his third year, a tumor made its appearance under his chin. Though at first regarded as only a slight matter, its rapid increase caused alarm, and a doctor was called in. Judge of the grief and consternation of the parents, when they were told their child was on the brink of the grave, and scarcely the slightest hope could be given of his recovery!

All that a mother's fond love could dictate, all that the medical man's skill could devise was done; but in spite of it all Willie sickened, and became worse and worse each day. At times his sufferings were intense, but he bore them with the greatest firmness and patience. and noval. "The Globe" is broader faced and once legible, with four fine engravings, full of characters.

Indicid., disa': that I must go through the same lew of development as entry of modern times has produced more exceedingly by report of modern times has produced more exceedingly by report of modern times has produced more exceedingly by many and the price of modern times has produced more exceedingly by many and the price of modern times has produced more exceedingly by many and the price of modern times has produced more exceedingly by many and the price of modern times has produced more exceedingly by many and the price of modern times has produced more exceedingly by many and the price of modern times has produced more exceedingly by many and the price of modern times has produced more exceedingly by many and the price of modern times has produced more exceedingly by many and the price of modern times has produced more exceedingly by many and the price of modern times has produced more exceedingly by many and the price of the parents, when they were to defined the price of the parents, when they were to defined the price of the parents, when they were to defined the price of the parents, when they were to defined the price of the parents, when they were they were to defined the price of the parents, when they were to defined the price of the parents, when they were to defined the price of the parents, when they were to defined to the price of the parents, when they were to defined to the price of the parents, when they were to defined to the price of the parents, when they were to defined to the price of the parents, when they were they were to defined to the price of the parents, when they were they were to defined to the parents, when they were to defined to the price of the parents, when they were the price of the parents and the price of the

Hogs. The inmates of the sty should have some sods thrown over to them occasionally, while as a matter of profit, muck should be freely supplied, to be worked over and made into good manure. Muck should be used under the barn, to absorb all

Those sown for fodder should be cut while green. Those sown to ripen will need careful looking after. Do not let them stand so long that they will rattle off and be lost.

Polowing and Seeding. August is the best time in the year for turning over green award on meadows and other. See a wing twenty of the last three time will done a good crop of hay can be cut the next season. Old land, may be sown down to profit just as soon as the other crops can be harvested.

Seeds as they ripen should receive care.

Strawberries may still be set.

Turnips. It is not too late yet to sow flat turning seed with a hope of success.

Old Apple Trees. Many a farmer is seriously considering the question as to what he shall do with the old apple trees about the homestead; for many long years it may be he has been in the habit of picking bountiful crops of fine fruit from these trees, and now they are fruitless, and have been for the last three or four years. In some localities the cankerworm and caterpillar has so injured the trees that they have failed to yield fruit; but this is not true of all. It is now very difficult to geteven a respectable crop of apples, where some years ago great crops were gathered, it would certainly be a very great improvement to the great of the proving and the proving and the proving and the proving and the proving the question as the what he shall do with the old effect of the proving and to dig up and destroy many of the old and un-

It would certainly be a very great improvement to dig up and destroy many of the old and unsightly apple trees standing about in the old pastures, serving no other purpose than breeding places for countless numbers of caterpillars, to say nothing of other vermin and pests. Where land is valuable for vegetables and other crops, near the large cities, it is not profitable to attempt to raise apples. Better to raise other and sure fruits, even the small fruits. We should not blame many of our farmers if they should dig up and destroy thousands of old apples trees, to say the least, that now curse the ground, rather than reader it more valuable.

Book Farming—What Is 12 it is simply the best farming put in books—yours, reader, if it is the best. A fool cannot write a book; an able man must do it—not a man of mere accomplishments or learning—but one versed in the business he writes upon. It is thus that we have books by the best men in all the departments. These make our literature—and to be opposed to them, is to be seen writes upon. It is thus that we have books by the best men in all the departments. These make our literature—and to be opposed to them, is to be over the subject of the man whoops be writes upon. It is thus that we have books by the best men in all the departments. These make our literature—and to be opposed to them, is to be seen contained to time its with the subject of the man whoops be seducation? And what is education, but to learn to know a thing? If the prejudiced reader (prejudiced against book farming?) knows how to trim his vine, he is the man, if he has words for it, which was to the subject of the public. These are read, and they lead into error. In the public of the public of the lorse in the public of the lorse of the public of the public of the public of the lorse of the

MORK FOR THE WEEK.

Animals. See that there is plenty of water in the pasture where they run, especially the milch cows. They cannot give much milk if they suffer of thirst—no animal should want for water. If the feed gets short, which it is not likely to do while we have frequent showers, give corn fodder and other green crops.

Buckicheat may still be sown with a fair prospect of securing a crop.

Budding. If you have any budding to do. August is the time to attend to it. Bud the cherry and plum first, then pear and apple; the peach will do well much later.

Draining. Attend to this very important work during the dry season. It is a favorable time to make all necessary drains to improve your land. Clean out all the open ditches.

Flower Garden. With all your cares and duties, please remember and keep the weeds out of the flower garden. The beautiful flowers with their many brilliant colors will repay you well.

Grapes will need looking after; then their fruit; tie up the leading branches; plnch in the laterals.

Hogs. The inmates of the sty should have some

Around my Saviour there, They are all arrayed in spotless white, And conquering palms they bear."

Then she closed her eyes again, and sank away

s to a quiet sleep. Kent's Hill, July 22.

Muck should be used under the barn, to absorb all the liquid manures that drop.

Hocing and weeding will need to be looked after. Stir the ground often.

Layers. If you wish to lay down branches of your grape vines to secure some good plants to save your buying, now is the time to attend to it. The same will apply to many of the shrubs; also pinks, and many other things. It is well to cut or slit in the branch before you bury it, for it will be more likely to take root.

Lawens need to be cut often. If you have no lawn mowing machine, cut it by hand.

Muck. Right after haying is the best time to secure a large stock of muck. It can be very profitably employed as an absorbent, to say the least. It is better for age.

Oats sown for fodder should be cut while green. Those sown to ripen will need careful looking after. Do not let them stand so long that they will rattle off and he lost.

SISTER LOUISA KIMBALL, wife of Bro. Hartle

EARLY CROWNED. A Memoir of Mary R. North. By Louisa J. Crouch. 16mo. \$1.25. TRIALS OF AN INVENTOR. Life and Discoveries of Chas-Goodyear. By Rev. B. K. Peirce. 16mo. \$1.25.

LITTLE DOORKEEPER LIBRARY. Five Volumes. In a Box. Price, \$6.00. Five Volumes. In a Box. Price, \$6.00.
Little Doorkeeper.
Captain Christie's Granddaughter.
False Shame.
Joe Wiltes.
Miracles of Heavenly Love in Dally Life.

BLIND BASKET-MAKER LIBRARY.
A Sequel to "Ministering Children."
Four Volumes. In a Box. Price \$4.00.
Nurse Brame.

rre Brame.

B Blind Backet-Maker and His Little Daughter.

arley and Edith.

the Sue and His Friends.

above are some of our most recent Books for Young.

They are good for-every Sunday School Library, or ne use, and as Presents.

B AMES P. MAGEE, 5 Corahili, Boston.

3 JAMES P. MAGEE, 5 Corahili, Boston.

July 3 \$28.80 PER DAY! Agents Wanted. Ladies and Gentlemen, in a pleasant, permanent and honorable business. For further particulars, address A. D. BOWMAN & CO., 115 Nassau Street, New York. (Clip out and return this notice.)

AGENTS WANTED for the Standard Illustrated
History of the Bible. 11 is cheaper and better adapted to
the wants of the people than any other work on the subject.
Send for circulars, with terms, and a full description of the
work. Address NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED-Agents in every Town and County to

CAMP MEETING AT MARTHA'S VINEYARD.
Go and return daily. The Steamers of the N. B. Vineyard and N. Steamboat Co. will leave New Bedford daily, at 2 o'clock P. M., until Tuesday, Ang. Lish; on and after that day until Wednesday, Aug. Zist, will leave New Bedford daily at 8 and 11 A. M. and 2 F. M. Returning leave Camp Meeting at 8 and 14 A. M. and 2 F. M. Expression of the Meeting Land Camp Meeting and reduced the morning and midday trains.

Fare from Boston to Camp Meeting and return, \$3; Taunton, \$1.25; Providence, \$2.25; New Hedford, \$1.

July 18 5t. ANDREW G. PIERCE, Agent.

EXTRA BARGAINS IN FLANNELS. 10,000 SHIRTING FLANNELS, best quality, at 33 cts. per yard. SILAS S. DREW & CO.,

Kimmontu's Old Stand, 273 & 275 Washington Street.

are acan town in the United States for one of the most popular subscription books ever published—ORIGIN AND HIS TORY OF THE BOOKS OF THE BIBLE, by Prof. Cal. VIX E. STOWE, D.D., late of Andover Theological Semina ry; a fresh book, by one of the best and most thorough living authors; an octavo volume of 660 pages, beautifully illustrates

DR. WILLIAMS' VEGETABLE BITTERS. The People's remedy. Try it, and, if it does not prove to be all that is claimed for it, then condemn it. This medicine is warranted to cure and eradicate from the system, Liver Complaint, that main wheel of so many diseases; and warran'-ed Foul Stomach, Dispepsia, Costiveness, Humors of ine Blood and Skin, Indigestion, Hendaches, Dizziness, Piles, Fever and Ague, and all kindred complaints.

KELSEY'S VEGETABLE PAIN EXTRACTOR, war ranted to cure Rheumatism, Spraims, Pains of all Kinds, Throat Distemper, Diarrhesa, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus or Cramps, and other similar complaints, and for sale by GRO. C. Gondown & Co., and M. S. Burk & Co., Bos'on.

\$5,000 WANTED. I can invest safely, on

RELLS! WEST TROY BELL FOUNDERY. (Established in 1836.)
The subscribers continue to manufacture at their old and well known Foundery, their superior Bells for Churches Academics, Factories, Steamboats, Locomotives, Fire Alarms, etc., made of genuine bell metal (copper and tin composition), mounted with their Improved Patented Mountings, and war-

mounted with their Improved Patented Mountings, and warranted in every particular.

"That no substitute, equal to copper and tin, for making Bells, has yet been discovered," has recently been announ ed as the decision of the Royal Institute of British Architects, and is a fact well known where bells of base material, such as Iron, Crude Steel, etc., have been brought into comparison with a good article of the genuine Bronze. Not possessing any marked resonant or vibratory qualities, such material cannot produce a good ringing bell; and, while genuine bell-dental, as material, always has a high commercial value, the other can only command the price of old iron.

An assortment of our Bells is kept at the Foundery, as also with our General Agents, FAIRBANKS & CO., (SCALE)

ZION'S HERALD. also with our General Agents, FAIRBANKS & Co., (SCALR WAREHOUSE,) 252 BEOADWAY, NEW YORK, who will sell at

Foundery prices, and who, with the undersigned, will give prompt attention to all orders and communications. For full information in regard to our Bells, send for an illustrated Catalogue.

June 5

19

E. A. & G. R. MENEELY,
WEST TROY, N. Y. CURE FOR FEMALE WEAKNESS. For General Debility. This is the best Medicine known for those complaints, mude from an Indian recipe. By enclosing trree cent postage stamp I will send you my Circular, which will give testimonials, and the diseases it will cure.

Prepared and sold by MRS. LINUS BELCHER, Randolph, Mass.; also sold by MRS. LEWIS PACKARD, North Jay, Me., and by all Druggists.

Price One Dollar per bottle.

3mos

WHEELER & WILSON'S HIGHEST PREMI-UM SEWING MACHINES are
THE MOST SIMPLE, THE MOST DURABLE, and the most USEFUL SEWING MACHINE in the market ess machinery than other machines, and better adapted

ess machinery than other name.

All kinds of sewing.

H. C. HAYDEN, Agent,

225 Washington Street, Boston

Porter. Lay Di LAY DELEGATION. By Dr. Porter. Lay Delegation in the Methodist Episcopal Church calmly considered. Its injustice and impracticability. By James Porter, D.D. 7 pp., pager Tytes 15 ets, \$1.50 per dozen. Sent by mall for ces, sent by JAMES P. MAGEE, 5 Cornhill, Boston. July 25 per Sale by JAMES P. MAGEE, 5 Cornhill, Boston.

Advertisements.

A RIEL LOW & CO., COMMISSION MER-CHANTS AND DEALERS IN

HIDES AND LEATHER.

190 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON.

ARIEL LOW.

Cash advanced on Consignments. Smos July 2 WESLEYAN ACADEMY, WILBRAHAM, MS.
The Fiftieth Academic Year of this institution will The Fiftieth Academic Year of this institution will commence August 21st, and be divided into three terms of thirteen, thirteen, and fourteen weeks.

Rev. H. F. Fisk, late of onelda Conference Seminary, Cazenovia, N. Y., will be at the head of the Chasical Department. Thorough Collegiate Preparatory Course of three years, or an Elective Course, may be taken at the option of the student.

Aug 1 & E. COOKE, Principal. JOHN W. McKIM, (Late U. S. Quartermast ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

96 WASHINGTON STREET, (Room 12), 3mos Boston. THE NORTH AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, having a cash capital of \$200,000,

and cash assets exceeding \$500,000, \$500,000, \$500,000, continue to insure against Hazards by Fire, on Merchondise. Parnitare and other property; also on Buildings, for one of five years, not exceeding \$30,000 on one risk, at their office, No. 101d State House, Boston.

on one risk, at their omes, No. 10 of Size House, Boston,
Din P. Ober,
C. Henry Parker,
E. Henry Parker,
Erra C. Dyer,
ALBERT BOWKER, President.
IRVING MORSE, Secretary,
ALBERT BOWKER, President. WOOLENS. ALL WOOL, DOUBLE AND
TWIST CASSIMERES, at 874 ets. and \$1.00 per yd., at
SILAS S. DREW & CO.,
KINNONTH'S OLD STAND,
273 & 275 Washington Street.
Aug 1

MAGNIFICENT TRIUMPH! MASON & HAM-FIRST PRIZE MEDAL

GREAT PARIS EXPOSITION, 1867, FOR THE SUPERIORITY OF THEIR CABINET ORGANS. It is not easy to over-estimate the importance of this recog-nition of superiority, because this is the greatest Industrial Fair the world has witnessed, at which the best makers of all countries have competed for the honors, and because Mason & Hamlin were REPRESENTED ONLY BY THEIR ORDINARY STYLES

of instruments, such as are currently sold from their ware-rooms. The superiority of the M. & H. Organs in substantial excellence, was universally recognized by the eminent jury and by the musical profession of the world, as represented at THIS IS THE FIFTY-SEVENTH MEDAL,

THIS IS THE FIFTY-SEVENTH MEDAL, or other highest premium, awarded M. & H. within twelve years, completing the most emphatic and universal official record of demonstrated superiority ever realized by any maker of musical instrauments in the world.

M. & H. now manufacture about twenty-five styles of Organs differing in musical capacity, from an instrument having one set of reeds of four octaves compass, to one of twenty-two stops and nine octaves of tone. Most of there are furnished in cases of different degrees of excellence, from those which are quite plain, though neat and substantial, to others of most elaborate design and fluish, comparing favorably with any furniture manufactured. They are thus adapted to a very wide range of uses, public and private, and are sold at prices from \$75 to upwards of \$1000 each. They are adapted to secular as well as sacred music, occupy little space, can be easily transported all ready for use, are not liable to get out of order, and are fully warranted in every respect.

The most important improvements used by M. & H. are patented, and cannot be employed by other makers. Circulars, with full particulars, free to any address.

MANON & HAMLIN.

Warehooms, 1000 Hondon New York.

WAREBOOMS, 154 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.

DUNHAM, Canada East.

* * "I am an inveterate Dyspeptic of MORE THAN 25 * * "I am an inveterate Dyspeptic of MORE THAR 25 TEARN'S TANDING."

* * "I have been so wonderfully benefited in the three short week during which I have used the Teravian Syruptiant I can scarcely persuade myself of the reality. People who have known me are astonished at the change, I am wide ly known, and can but recommend to others that which had done so method the control of the standard of the control of the control

The genuine has "PERUVIAN SYRUP" blown in the glass. J. P. DINSMORE, Proprietor, 36 Dey Street, New York. Sold by all Druggists.

ACROSTIC. G ently it penetrates through every pore, R elieving sufferers from each engry sore A II wounds if heats with certainty and sp S salve, such as Grace's every one should buy, A ll to its wondrous merits testify. Let those who doubt, a single box but sry,—: V crily, then, its true deserts 'twould have; ver unspelievers would laud Grace's Salvel ug 1

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN COTTONS. SILAS or the next 15 days will sell superior, yard wide

BLEACHED COTTO AT 124 CENTS PER YARD. AT 12 CENTS PER YARD.

They will also keep a full line of all the leading makes of Cobtons, in bleached and brown.

In bleached we have Wamsutta, 44; Hill, 44; Bates, 44; Androscoggin, 44; Dwight, 9-8; Langdon; Waitham, 42 Inches; Amoskeag, 5-4; and Pepperell, 10-4.

In brown, they have Waitham F, 9-8; Pepperell E, 9-8, and Pepperell B, 4-4; Pequot, 4-4; Amoskeag A, 4-4; Farmer's, 4-4; Laconia, 9-8; Lawrence A, 4-4; and Bangor, 4-4, all first elass Cottoas, and we shall sell them during the warm season at reduced prices.

SILAS S. DREW & CO. KINMONTH'S OLD STAND,

273 AND 275 WASHINGTON STREET. A MERICAN LIFE DROPS Are warranted to be the best PAIN KILLER in the whole world. Cholera, Morbus, Coughs, Colds, Colds

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, CONN. paid.
Information given and application received by
EDWIN RAY, General Agent

St Washington Street, Boston.
CHAS. LOWELL THAYER, Local Director; II. K. OL.
VER, M.D., Examiner.

1y Aug 22

PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE SEMINARY,
This institution, which has been before the public for sixtyfive years, still offers the best advantages for acquiring a sound
tenglish Education, Classical Training, Commercial Course,
Moste, Drawing and Fainting, begins Monday, Aug. 12th.
For Catalogues address REV. J. T. EDWARDS, A.M.
July 25 CAMP MEETING MUSIC, for 1867. For this sea-son we have our usual supply of Music Books. We can

This is the oldest Methodist newspaper in the world. It is published by the BOSTON WESLEYAN ASSOCIATION, composed of twenty members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and is the recognized organ of our church in New England. The Association undertake the risk and care of publication solely for the benefit of the Methodist Church and the cause of Christ, without receiving any few or reward whatever for their services. Unlike most other Methodist papers, the Herald has never received any support from the Book Concern, and is, therefore, entirely dependent on its own patronage.

1. The HERALD AND JOURNAL is published weekly. \$2.50 per year, invariably in advance.

2. All Travelling Preachers in the Methodist Epis
Church are authorized Agents, to whom payment me All communications designed for public addressed to the Editor, and letters on bus addressed to the Agent.

 All biographies, accounts of revivals, and other involving facts, must be accompanied with the name writers. 307 We wish agents to be particular to write the names of subscribers in full, and the name of the Post Office to which papers are to be sent, in such manner that there can be no minunderstanding.